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Letter from the Editor

The *Montage* can only capture a small sample of what Montevallo has to offer. You will not find the major events of your collegiate life, such as your engagement to a significant other, photos of you in anguish after receiving your first failing grade you've ever made, not even an incriminating photo and write-up of the time you tripped on that brick outside of Reynolds; only the small things are recorded here. However, each student who has taken the responsibility as editor of this publication has tried to find a way to uniquely capture the few moments of campus life within one-hundred-plus pages. Traditions are preserved and new ventures are recorded in the best and fastest way possible as deadlines approach.

This year I wanted to try something wild, something that portrayed the advancing of the times. This year marks the first publication produced completely using Adobe InDesign® and digital photography. I wanted to push all creative powers to the test, pull out all stops. However, my imagination and ability could only go so far.

I chose this year's overall theme to resemble a compact disc. If you haven't noticed, the photos on the cover are turned to the side to resemble your average CD. The contents are on the back cover in the form of a song list. I even had fun with the endsheets, those pages directly covering the front and back of the cover.

FYI—this is a multi-platinum CD, so treat it accordingly. Critics have found its compilations to be superb in every way. The use of lowercase letters on selected pages was for artistic expression. The parental advisory warning stems from the fact that this is a college production, so therefore its contents are suited for mature individuals. No high school b.s. on these pages.

The second theme is taken from the featured song, our "title track," "Not Far from the Sun." To be truthful, I came up with the name of the song before I even thought about any symbolism associated with it. I did my research after writing the song and was glad that this all could tie together so nicely. According to my research, the sun symbolizes vitality, passion, courage, and knowledge—all the characteristics we so eagerly pursue in our quest for higher education.

While we are on the topic of the sun, I would like to point out the little elements that would have gone unnoticed by the casual observer. First, open the book so that both the back and front cover are visible. Did you notice the effect of the sun? Let me explain. The photo on your right is of a beautiful Montevallo sunrise. The photo on the left is of a beautiful Montevallo sunset. Basically, the sun is rising in the east and setting in the west. I took this idea a step further and incorporated it with the shadow effects throughout the book. The basic idea was to have the shadows change positions, following the path the sun would normally take in one day. In the student life section the sun is portrayed at the bottom right-hand corner, early sunrise. By the end of the book, the sun would have ended at the bottom left-hand corner.

The third theme is the one of identity. This is mostly portrayed in the identities section. Usually a CD has its own barcode, which was also the folio used on the pages of the identity section. I wanted to feature individuals throughout this section as a means of viewing our uniqueness. The graphic elements at the end of each group (the faded hand over the sun) was meant to represent this. The sun represents those things I listed earlier, while the handprint represents you, the individual, reaching up to obtain these characteristics and eventually leaving your mark—your own unique handprint. This concept is also presented throughout the book in the form of quotes taken from various people on the subjects they represent.

The last thing I should mention are the songs included for each division page. Since we tend to relate well with music, it seemed fitting to write original songs to represent the different divisions. This was probably the most fun part of producing this book. We included a variety of genres—a little rock, country, rhythm & blues, and an occasional ballad.

I hope you find this annual amusing and enjoyable. Just pop it into any CD player and jam to the many memories it evokes. Don't be alarmed if you find yourself humming or dancing to the chart-topping hits. After all, this is the music of our lives.

Tina M. Strozier

Tina Marie Strozier
2004–2005 Montage Editor

fountain of youth

written by tina strozier

time marches on
without a hand to stop it from its travel
it moves ahead
without a glance
to the many here in want
of all the world's to offer
looking beyond the mirror's reflection
to the heart's new destination
and looking for that founain of youth

chorus:
why should we care
why can't we go on living
with what providence has given to us all
only to be taken back again
from another who is searching
for that fountain
hidden deep within us all

another day
just like the ones that came before it
share a smile
have some fun
it'll all be over with the setting
 of this aging sun
only to bring desire
to a haggard soul on fire
for that ever-flowing fountain of youth

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LIBRARY

the mirror's reflection . . ."

Going Back to School Never Seemed So Fun

Students returning to school for the second time, but now as college freshmen, were treated to a few days of fun—college style. The annual Back to School Bash gave entering freshmen and returning students a chance to meet, mingle, and munch on free goodies.

Returning to campus for this event was hypnotist Tom Deluca. Deluca has entertained many in previous back-to-school events with his hypnotized student participants. Several students were chosen from the audience to be hypnotized by Deluca. Audience members watched as these participants reacted to sayings and scenarios presented by Deluca.

Also on the plan was the ice cream social sponsored by IFC and the Panhellenic Council. No one can pass up cold ice cream on a warm August night, especially when it's free.

Another treat this year was the step show held outside Anna Irvin Dining Hall. Students watched as sororities and fraternities showed off their dancing and stepping skills. Although the Alabama temperature made itself known, everyone bore the heat in support of the event.

On the last day of the Back to School Bash students, both new and old, traveled to Alabaster's thrift store in search of that perfect outfit to wear to the annual '80s mixer. This year's mixer, held at the John W. Stewart Student Retreat, brought out large crowds and more participation in the form of '80s attire and mingling. Everywhere on the dance floor a student donning '80s wear could be seen and many more were actually dancing instead of sitting around.

by Tina Strozier

Above left: *Ladies of Delta Sigma Theta perform a step routine outside the cafeteria.* ***Above right:*** *Kappa Alpha Psi brothers show off their step-savvy moves.*

Photos: opposite page, Sarah Andrews; this page, Michael David Jordan

Clockwise from top left: *Students gather to dance around the music. Logan Wheeler and Lauren Battle show off their '80s looks. Students show off the dance moves that made the '80s so much fun. Students congregate outside the retreat to escape the heat and loud music.*

My Home Away from Home

Residence halls across campus were slowly becoming personalized as students began to bring their belongings into their soon-to-be new homes. Some students who were accustomed to sharing a room with other siblings now had the opportunity to enjoy a private room, while others gladly returned to former roommates, since separated by a too-long summer.

Others looked forward to meeting the new person they would be sharing a room with and hoping that their personalities would not clash. However, there is the occasional person who does not want to share a room with anyone and would hate to give up personal freedoms in order to accommodate this new person who will be sharing their room.

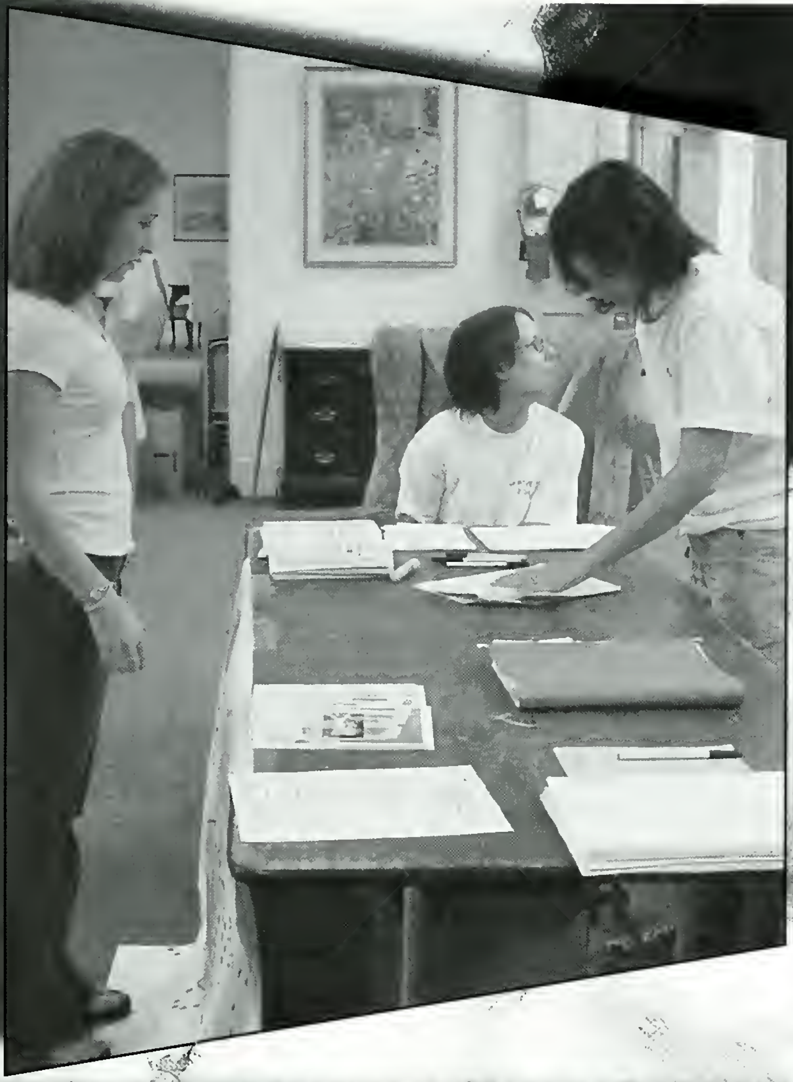
No matter what the situation, move-in day brings a whole set of questions for each mover. Not to mention the uncertainties of the parents. This is why the Housing and Residence Life staff initiated the network of helping people move onto their respective halls—to make the transition easier for everyone.

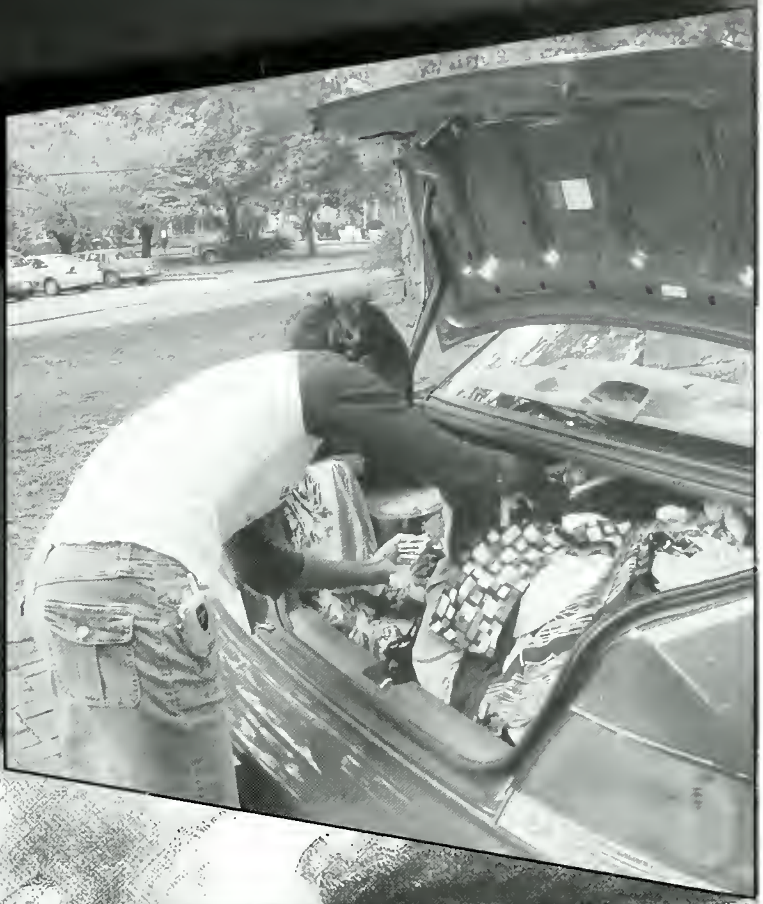
Students were able to clean their designated rooms a week prior to move-in day, as well as bring in some of their personal items. This is especially helpful for those looking to bring rugs, lofts, and other large, space-consuming items.

Members of the University community—hall directors, resident assistants, sororities, fraternities, churches, administration, and other volunteers—were on site to help students carry their belongings into the residence halls. This event marks the eighth consecutive year of coordinating move-in day for Housing and Residence Life.

by Tina Strozier

Above left: *Zach Banks walks across Brooke Quad with his belongings.*
Above right: *Disha Sheth helps freshmen and returning students check into their rooms in Brooke Hall.*





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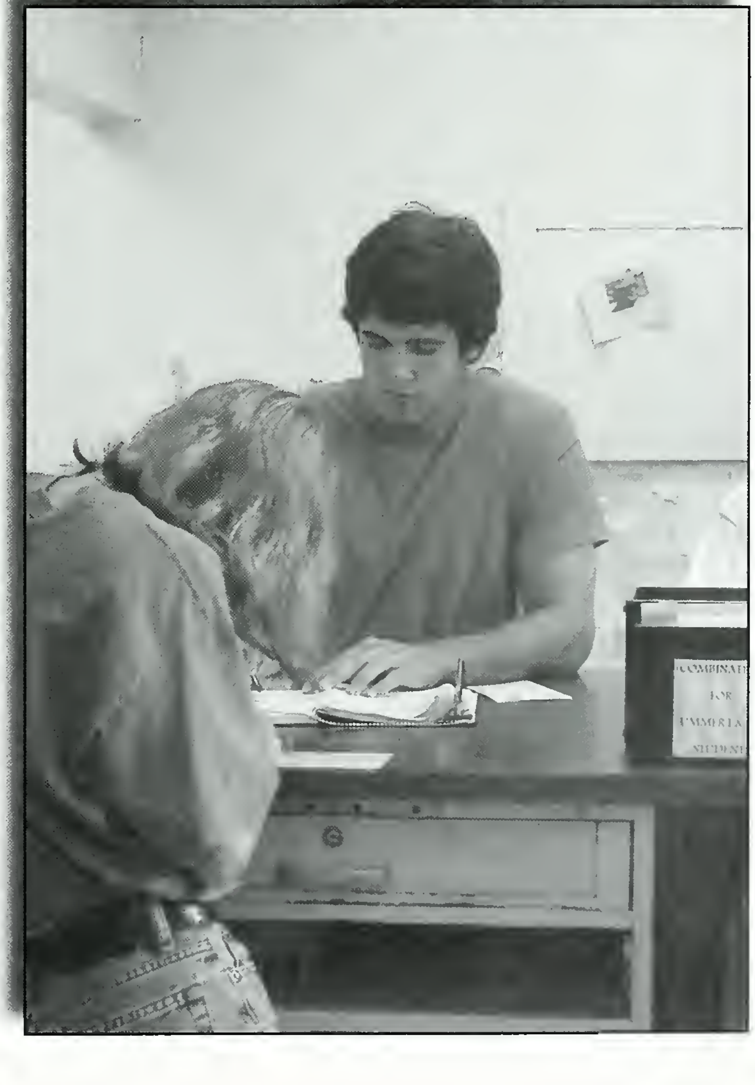

Clockwise from top left: *A student signs into her room in Main Hall. Tina Strozier starts to unload her belongings outside Tutwiler Hall. Emily Jarrell assists a student at the student post office. Students carry and push their belongings outside of Brooke and Lund Halls.*

When Stars Fall on Alabama

Stars fell on Alabama August 6 and the whole world watched. Sophomore Terra Moody became the first Alabamian in twelve years to place in the top ten in the Miss Teen USA pageant. Not only did she make this record, but she also became the first African American to win the title of Miss Teen Alabama in the pageant's 21-year history. By winning the Miss Teen Alabama pageant Moody was able to secure a spot in the national competition held in Palm Springs, California.

For Moody, it was the culmination of years of preparation and hard work. "I was basically introduced to pageants at birth. My mother and aunt had both entered pageants when they were younger, and right away as a child I was looking at their photo albums," said Moody, who entered and won her first pageant when she was two years old.

After then, Moody competed in several other local pageants throughout her childhood and well into adolescence—first entering the Miss Teen Alabama pageant when she was 15. She placed in the top fifteen in her first statewide pageant. The next year, at 16 years old, Moody did not place. "I wasn't discouraged at all. It didn't bother me at all. I was just grateful to be there, and I enjoyed all the behind-the-scenes stuff," she said.

Then, at age 17, Moody entered again and placed in the top 15 again, but this time she won the title "Miss Congeniality." "That was all I really needed because that was beautiful. When all the girls there say you are the sweetest person that means a lot." But she didn't stop, and with some nudging by her mother and aunt, Moody entered the contest as an 18-year-old—her final year of eligibility. Moody figured that she was too old to win because she would be almost 18 years old, competing against girls as young as 15, but her mother and aunt kept pushing.

Upon hearing her name in the top 15 of the Miss Teen USA competition, Moody was completely shocked. "People were like, 'Terra, you laughed the entire time,' but I laugh when I'm shocked." Later in the competition she advanced to the top ten. However, it was Miss Louisiana, Shelley Catherine Hennig, who won the hearts of the judges. "She was a great choice for the judges," said Moody.

by Justin Averette and Tina Strozier

Above left: *Terra Moody poses for one of her many portfolio photos.*
Above right: *Moody walks across the stage during the evening gown competition.*

NEW YORK
NEBRASKA
ALABAMA

INDIANA
FLORIDA
SOUTH DAKOTA
ALABAMA

Photos courtesy of Miss Universe L.P., LLLP

Clockwise from top left: *Moody smiles for her close-up. Moody takes the stage with Miss New York, Catherine Ashley Muldoon, and Miss Nebraska, Meagan Winings. Moody poses for another portfolio photo. Moody, far right, joins the other contestants on the stage.*

Making the Center the Center of Student Activities

For some students the wait for the completion of the Student Activity Center could not be over fast enough. Enthusiasm ran high as students prepared to utilize the resources inside the massive structure. Most students said they looked forward to using the gym and attending games. However, the SAC's first year proved to be one of mixed emotions.

The gym and its equipment was used quite frequently by students and paying members toward the beginning of the year. Even the Founders' Day celebration that made Petey Pablo the first to perform in the SAC saw a good turnout. Then the student use of the facilities began to thin out, but not too drastically.

A few complaints were brought up concerning students' inability to fully use the facilities. Students first voiced their dissatisfaction with the inconvenient operating and pool hours. Then there was the complaint about the gym being closed during home games. There were also the complaints about the SAC being catered to a particular athletic group instead of the entire student body.

Many students felt that the gym should be open for them to play basketball and other sports due to the inadequate upkeep of Myrick Gym and Bibb Graves. Organizations have also expressed their desire to hold events in the gym, which they were not able to hold elsewhere.

Most of these concerns stem from the fact that the facility is in fact new and rules for its usage are still being worked out. The student body was convinced that the SAC was made for the students use, reminding each other that the building was funded by students, with its projected image of being the center of student life on campus.

Use of the SAC and rules regulating its use will no doubt be watched in future years by students desiring to use the facility. Whether or not the SAC becomes that center of student life is yet to be seen.

by Tina Strozier

Above left: *The front of the newly constructed Student Activity Center.*
Above right: *Banners hang on the walls of the concourse area.*

The
Peoples Bank
& Trust Company
ARENA

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Clockwise from top left: *Students try out the new racquetball courts. Petey Pablo sings one of his chart toppers. Pablo shakes hands with his fans during his performance. The large plaque in honor of the Peoples Bank & Trust Company, for which the arena is now named, hangs over a scoreboard inside the gymnasium.*

Making Contact with a King

Montevallo's ghosts have recently drawn the interest of paranormal investigators to the campus. Several times each year these "ghost busters" can be seen monitoring the activities in areas known to be haunted. On May 11, Movie-Mix Productions, a California-based video production company, visited the campus to observe one particular Montevallo ghost–the ghost of King House–in order to produce a documentary about hauntings of the South.

The video crew, with the assistance of the Alabama Paraspiritual Research Radio talk show crew, conducted the investigation by using high-tech equipment that gauges temperature, electrical activity, and motion, among others. They also used a variety of audio and video recording devices. With the aid of this technology, the group was able to investigate the King House for this special documentary.

Erected in 1823, King House is the oldest building on campus. Edmund King, for whom the house is named, traveled to Alabama and fell in love with its natural beauty. William Weatherford, an Indian chief known as Red Eagle, helped escort King's family to their new home. King eventually gained much land in Montevallo, then known as Wilson's Hill. In 1851 King, an advocate of education, donated land for "The Academy," a private school for boys that began in what is now Reynolds Hall.

The King House has since been used as a classroom, an office building, an infirmary, a home economics "practice home," and a summer home for male students. The King family cemetery, located next to Harman Hall, still remains.

Like many old houses and structures, King House also has a haunting history. According to legend, Edmund King, who had accumulated a substantial amount of money, hid his wealth from approaching soldiers of the Yankee army.

The exact location is not known, but some speculate that the money was hidden somewhere in the house. Others believe the money was buried in an orchard that was located where Harman Hall currently stands.

Students walking across the King Quad have reported hearing someone walking in an upstairs room. On many a cool, foggy, Montevallo night some have reported seeing the figure of an elderly man with a lantern and shovel. This figure is believed to be the spirit of Edmund King in search of his hidden treasure.

by Tina Strozier

Above left: *A portrait of Edmund King, a wealthy Virginia businessman who came to Alabama by way of Georgia.* ***Above right:*** *A photograph of the King House, one of the first houses in this area to have glass windows.*

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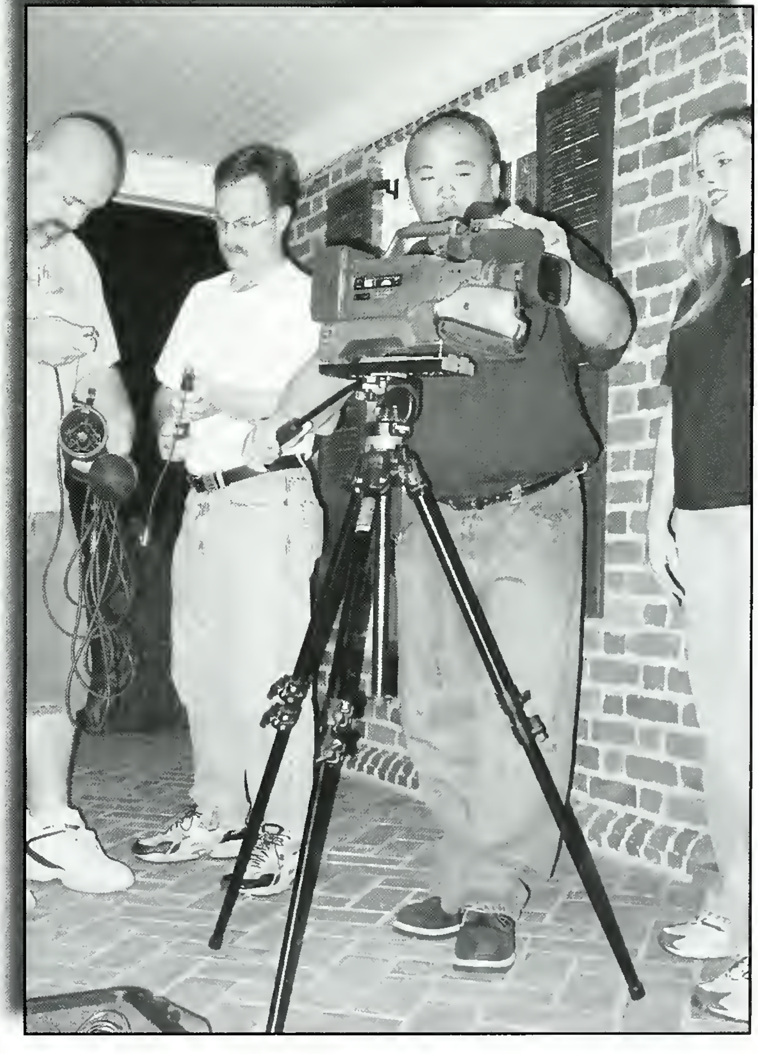


Clockwise from top left: *A side view of the front of King House. Calendar Office Coordinator and Palmer Hall Manager Marion Brown sits inside King House as she waits to be interviewed. Tim Csabanyi, far left, Csabanyi's assistant, Jesse Woodard, and Heather Woodard prepare their camera and motion detection devices for a haunting encounter. Jesse Woodard, far left, Samantha Woodard, Dr. Jimmy Lowery, Shane Danzey, and Hearther Lowery smile for a photograph before venturing into the King House.*

When Ivan Comes Home

What was left of the eye of Hurricane Ivan passed over Montevallo about 2:30 p.m. Thursday, September 16. Classes were cancelled for both Thursday and Friday, and most students used the unplanned four-day weekend to go home. Students who stayed on campus were left to battle wind gusts of 40 miles per hour that tore down limbs across campus and knocked out power for 48 hours.

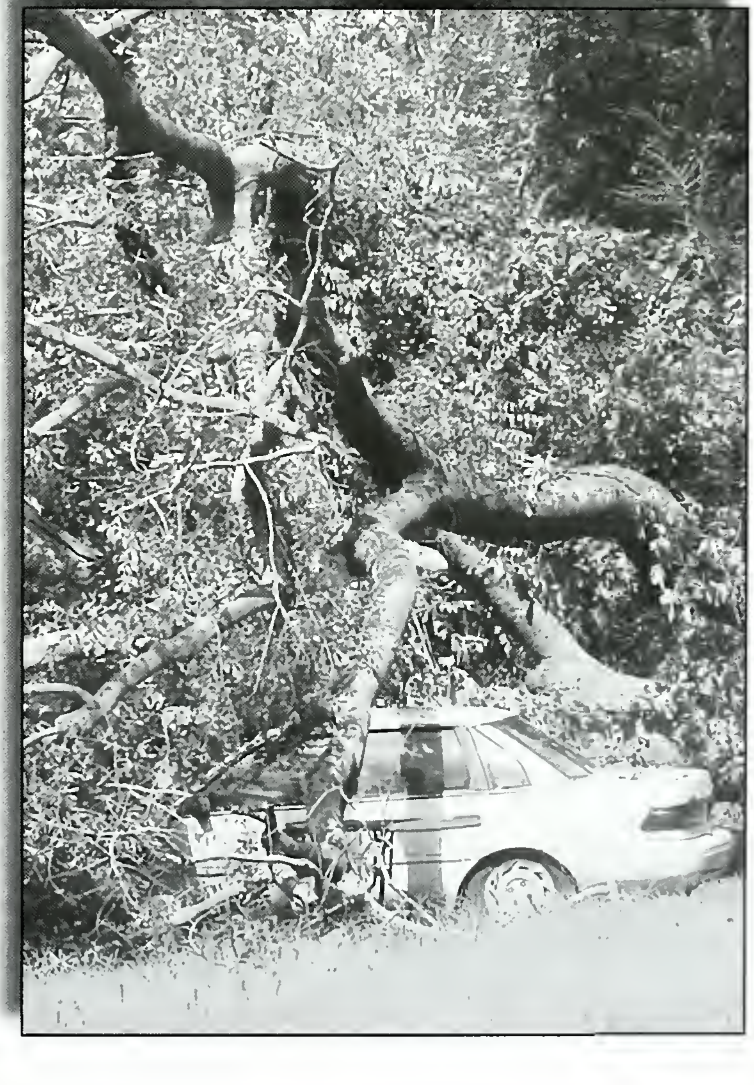
But being in the dark didn't faze many students. The cafeteria still served lunch and a "take home" dinner on Thursday and all three meals on Friday. A generator was used to provide enough light to see and cook by. One student joked, saying the dimly lit cafe provided a "romantic glow."

Housing and Residence Life worked double-time during the 48-hour period of darkness, providing students with snack foods, board games, batteries, and flashlights. Also, each Resident Assistant had a radio. HRL also worked with the Montevallo United Methodist Church to open the church Friday from 2 p.m. until 6 a.m. for students to "have lights." About 35 students went to the church, some playing Playstation, Monopoly, Ping-Pong and air hockey. Other students watched Veggie Tales. Six students charged dead cell phone batteries. Not having electricity also shut down each residence hall's door-locking system, leaving students either locked out and calling someone to let them in, or as observed in at least four residence halls, propping doors open.

As of Saturday, no injuries or structural damage had been reported at UM due to Ivan. The city was not so fortunate. Norman McMillan's house suffered extensive damage after a tree fell on the retired English chair's home. Trees were also down on cars on Wadsworth Street and on houses in Indian Highlands.

by Justin Averette

Above left: *Justin Averette and students play a game of Monopoly at the Montevallo United Methodist Church.* ***Above right:*** *Tree branches and limbs litter the ground outside Wills.*



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Clockwise from top left: *A trash can lays on its side. Large limbs block a walkway outside the bookstore. A large tree rests atop an unfortunate car. Two Tutwiler Hall residents walk through standing water and mud outside the hall after getting a meal from the cafeteria.*

Stamp Out Camp Out

On Saturday, April 16, members of organizations gathered on the University of Montevallo intramural fields for the third annual Stamp Out Camp Out fund-raising event hosted by the Montevallo Habitat for Humanity organization.

The fund-raiser consists of each group building a shelter in which they must stay until they reach a certain monetary goal. Each group of participants was given the building materials necessary for the project. Materials consisted of four 2x4s, a few pieces of lumber, and a sheet of construction plastic. The shelters were built that day on site. Using these materials, plus a few decorating items of their own, the participants were able to construct their own unique homes.

The efforts helped raise more than $4,500 toward the completion of a Habitat home in Helena.

by Tina Strozier

Above left: *Kristen Tapscott and Abbey Blackwell, sisters of Chi Omega, look through an opening to their humble abode.* ***Above right:*** *Justin Vest and Christina Manzella sit and chat while they wait for their donations.*

Photos: Justin Averette

Clockwise from top left: *A member of Alpha Delta Pi takes a nap. Sisters of Alpha Delta Pi pose for a picture outside their dwelling. A member of the Slackers sits inside her home. Members of the Comer Hall Vegan Alliance pass time around their dwelling.*

Camping for a Cause

Fitted Against Homelessness

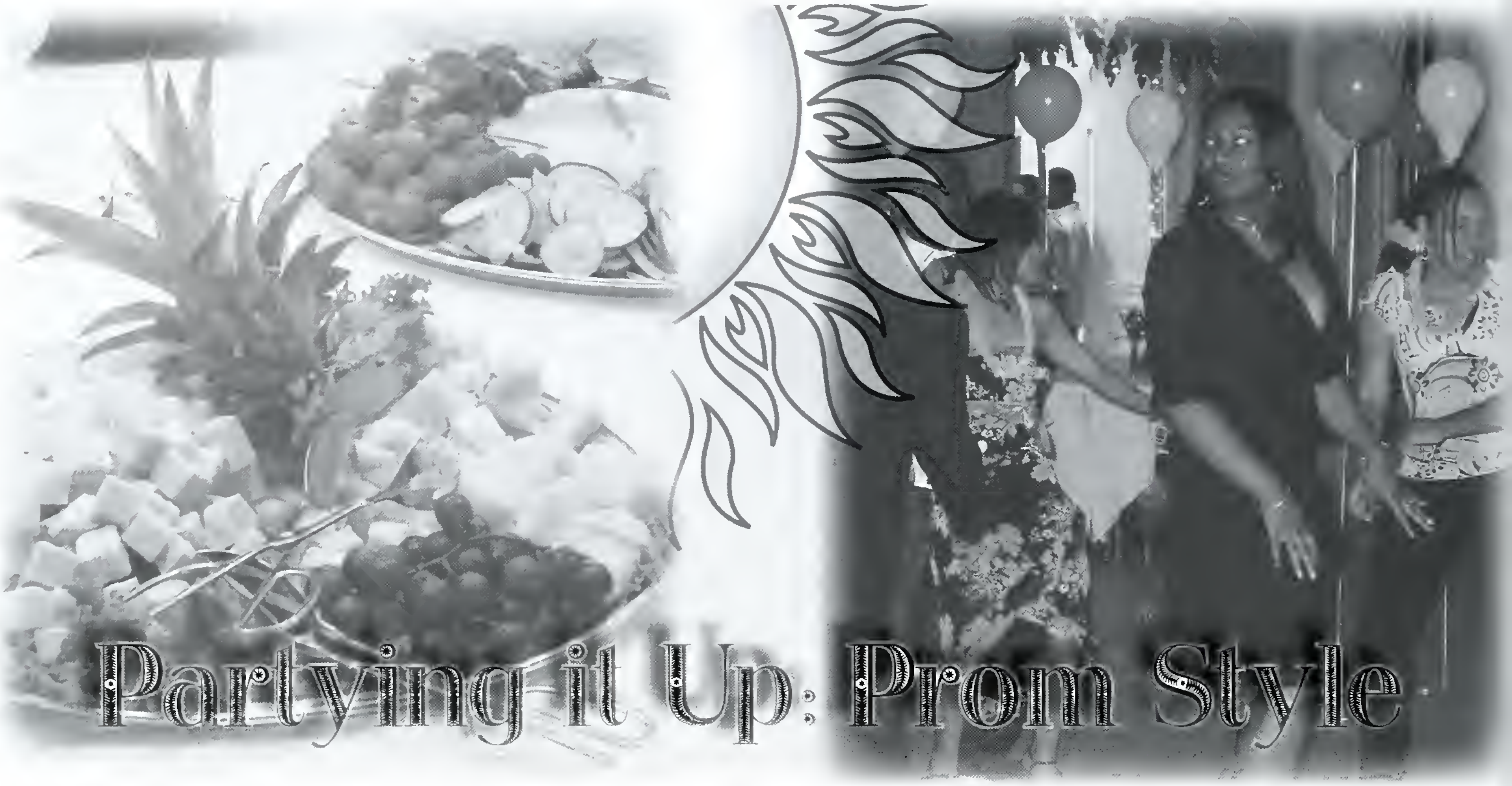
Top left: *A member of Housing and Residence Life waves from his castle as others sit around it.* ***Top right:*** *Members of the Comer Hall Vegan Alliance take a break under their dwelling.* ***Above:*** *Members of the Hairy Armpit Society pose inside their structure.*

Photos: Justin Averette

CANTERBURY
CAMPUS MINIST
ST ANDREWS
EPISCOPAL CHURC

Clockwise from top left: *Ladies of Chi Omega pose outside their structure. Members of the art department sit underneath their structure. A member of the St. Andrew's Episcopal Church sits inside her dwelling. Members of the Montevallo Presbyterian Church pose outside their finished structure.*

Partying it Up: Prom Style



The University Program Council hosted its first Montevallo prom in the Anna Irvin Dining Hall on April 13. The decor for the event centered around the theme "Prom: The Fantastic Voyage." The dining hall resembled that of a tropical getaway, from the color of the balloons to the miniature palm trees on the tables. Leis were also provided at the door. Some came in full prom attire while others came more dressed down.

Sodexho catered the event, providing a variety of food trays. Cheese, veggie, and fruit trays, as well as meatballs and chicken strips, were provided for the event. However, it was the punch that kept everyone coming back for more.

The crowd started out small with about 25 people in attendance. By 8:15 p.m. the prom was in full swing, though still holding small numbers. The size of the group did not dampen the spirits of those who were in attendance. There was always someone on the floor dancing and a group socializing.

The D.S.O. band provided the music, playing the most popular uncut rap songs, such as Outkast's "The Way You Move," the Yingyang Twins' "Whistle While You Twurk," and the song that got everyone on the dance floor, "Drop It Like Its Hot." A small break was provided between song groups. A fashion show with prizes was one of the enjoyable moments of the night.

by Tina Strozier

Above left: *Cheese and vegetable trays, among other foods, were provided by Sodexho.* ***Above right:*** *Students make their way to the front of the dining area to dance.*

Photos: Tina Strozier

Clockwise from top left: *Students join together for the electric slide. Rachel DiCarlo, Micah Manu, and Latoya Wilson take a break from greeting the prom-goers. Members of the D.S.O. band perform in Anna Irvin Dining Hall. Jared Anderson, Mindy Miller, Beth Kossick, and Alana Hataway take a photo break.*

SGA takes on Online Voting

April 11–14 marked the first ever online voting for the Student Government Association elections. Students were able to log onto Blackboard, the University's electronic course management system that enables faculty and students to interact, post grades, and much more, via the web.

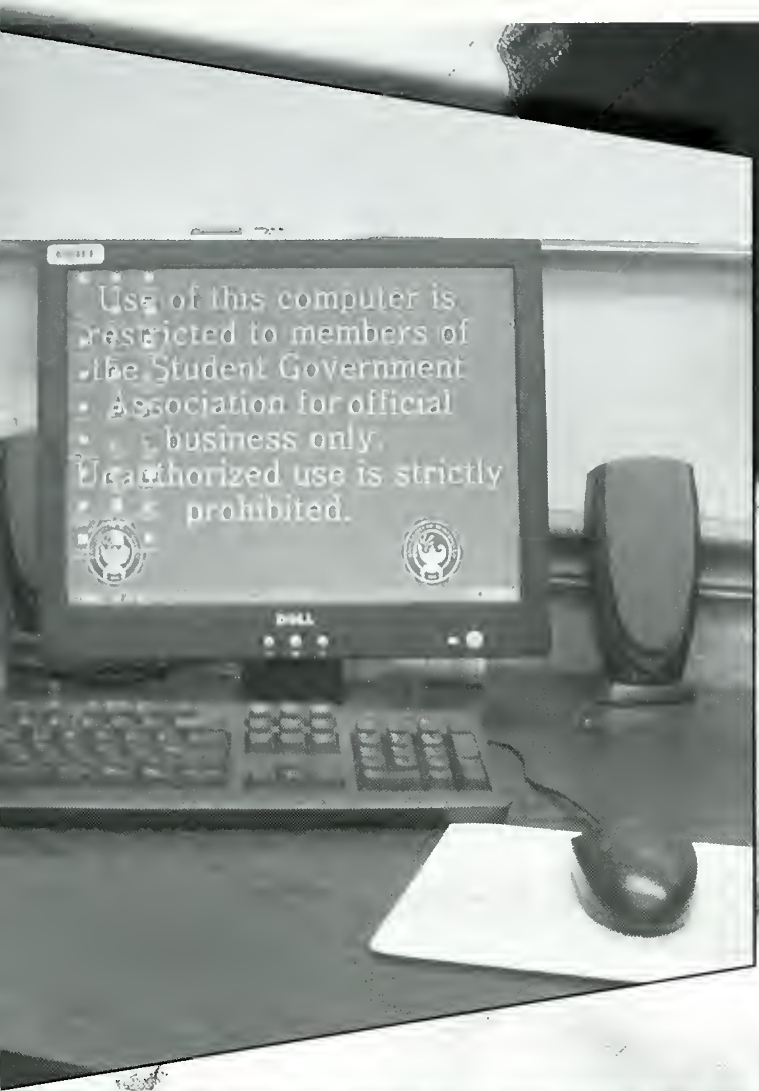
In the past, students voted at posted voting stations, namely the cafeteria and the Student Union Building. This limited the times the polling stations could be open due to conflicting schedules for both workers and voters. The new method allowed voters to vote 24/7 at any computer on or off campus, making it more convenient for everyone, especially commuters, and delivering faster results. Several campus buildings utilized designated computers for the sole purpose of SGA voting. Students who were familiar with Blackboard were made available at these computers, as well as the library, to assist in the process.

Another benefit of moving the elections online is the easy access to the online candidate guide. The guide gives the candidates' platforms, statements, and photos. If a student feels more time is needed to make a decision, the ballot can be saved and accessed at a later time.

The old method consisted of using a mechanical and aging paper ballot counter. By taking the elections to the web, Montevallo is now in the running with other schools who have also switched to online voting. Most of these schools are seeing a voter turnout around 80 percent, and SGA members hope to see the same numbers here. In past elections, voter turnout has been around 15–20 percent. This election had an increase to 17 percent.

by Tina Strozier

Above left: *President-elect Tina Strozier and Vice President-elect Brandt Montgomery are sworn into office at the annual SGA banquet.* ***Above right:*** *Guest speaker Cedric D. Sparks, Sr. speaks to the banquet audience about youth leadership.*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Clockwise from top left: *This computer, located in the SGA offices, was used as a polling station for students needing to vote. Outgoing SGA President Alana Hataway, right, smiles as she waits to be served. Incoming Minority Senator Victoria Sherrod smiles at the camera. Outgoing Senior Class President Candace Hudson, far right, hands out certificates to the outgoing Executive Cabinet members.*

Dancing at the Retreat

At the end of each semester, Deborah Mauldin's beginning dance classes meet at the John W. Stewart Student Retreat for the annual ballroom dance party.

Throughout the semester students are taught basic steps to some of the most-common dances. Dances, such as the Charleston, Rhumba, line dancing, disco, and Foxtrot, are put to music for the students to become accustomed to the tempo and rhythm.

Each class is unique because of the varying levels of ability. Some of the students are more advanced than others and continue to take the beginning dance class because of the lack of more advanced classes. Students whose majors require or benefit from dancing skills often participate in these classes and offer assistance to their fellow classmates who are having difficulty with the moves.

There are usually more females than males in each class, so most females take turns practicing both the male and female steps. Guest professional dancers also visit to help students better grasp some of the concepts and demonstrate how the dances look once the steps have been perfected. The ballroom dance party is a way for the students to demonstrate their newly found skills in front of their peers and have fun with the other beginning dance classes.

The party consists of an hour of dancing with a small break for a dance exhibition. Snacks and drinks are provided and chairs line the wall for the weary to take a breather in between dances. All students enrolled in the class must stay at least an hour to receive credit for attending. Dates are encouraged but not required. The party is also open to students and faculty for a nominal charge to help cover expenses.

by Tina Strozier

Above left: *Nik Cordes, Candace Moore, Jennifer Hughes, and Zach Burr pause for a picture before going to the dance.* ***Above right:*** *Michael Hill spins his partner, Brandi Pate.*

Photos: Tina Strozier

Clockwise from top left: *Scott Cancel does the twist with his partner. Exhibitionists, front far left, teach a new line dance. Two girls dance together due to the short number of male dancers. Trent Friday, Kim Couch, Pate, and Taylor Thornburg demonstrate their line-dancing skills.*

Montevallo's Delegation Snags Awards at CLEG

The Montevallo delegation to the annual Alabama YMCA Collegiate Legislature, held in Montgomery February 24–26, received a number of major honors.

Alana Hataway, UM's Student Government Association president, was awarded the Michael Musselwhite Award for Outstanding Statesmanship, the highest individual honor given at the Collegiate Legislature. The recipient is judged on knowledge of bills and parliamentary procedure.

In addition, a bill written by Justin Averette and Tina Strozier was named Outstanding Senate Bill. Titled "Juvenile Death Penalty Act," the bill banned the execution of people who commit crimes while under the age of 18. Ironically three days after Collegiate Legislature, the United State Supreme Court banned the execution of juveniles. The court said it was cruel and unusual punishment to execute criminals under the age of 18.

This year more than 140 students from nine colleges and universities participated in the model legislative session. First conceived in 1995, the Collegiate Legislature allows students an opportunity to draft, present, and debate bills. Participants are split between the House of Representatives and the Senate. Bills that make it on the docket are presented for debate.

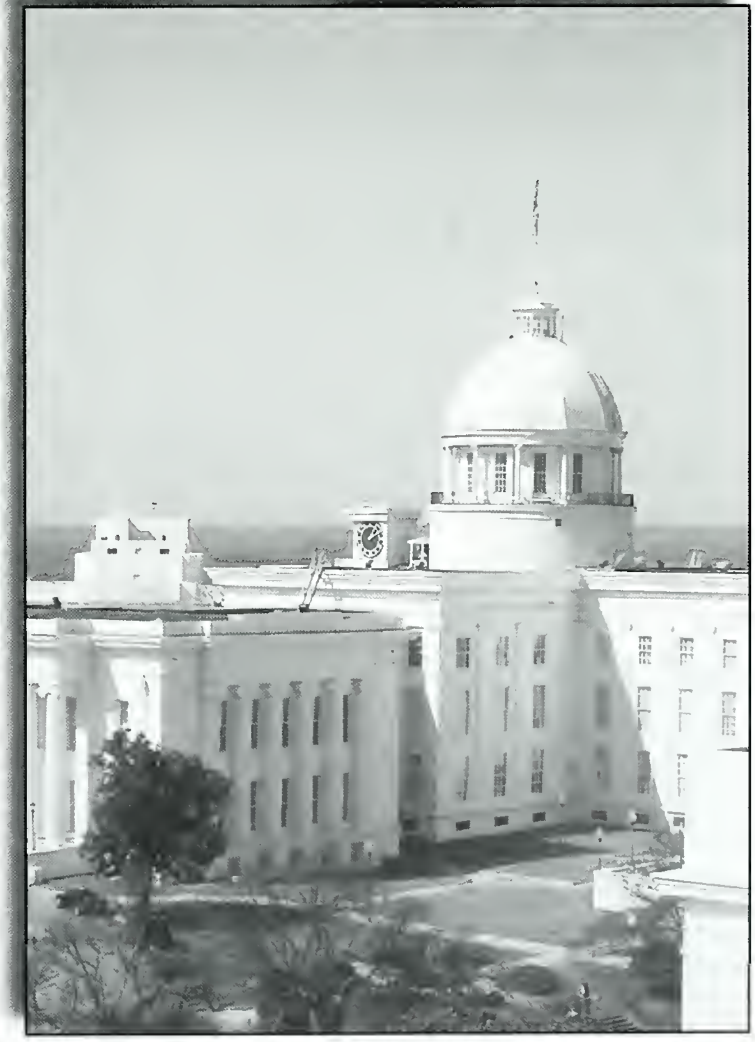
It is not unusual to see a patron of a bill become emotional while stating why their fellow senators should give their support. At times there is a lot of debate, sometimes leading to a motion for a 5–10 minute time extension. Sometimes debate is very slow and the chairperson must encourage debate. However, there are the bills that are meant to lighten and relax. These are termed "joke bills," such as the banning of Speedos or the building of IHOPs in every college community.

by Justin Averette and Tina Strozier

Above left: *Valerie Taylor and Robert Weaver answer questions from senators opposed to their bill.* ***Above right:*** *Lisa Gaona and Terra Moody show off their red carpet wear during the "Night at the Oscars" themed awards ceremony.*

Photos: this page, top right, Jodie Ferguson; remainder, Tina Strozier

Clockwise from top left: *Lindsey Weatherspoon, far right, listens to debate on her bill. Jason Thomason from Troy State and Tina Strozier pause for a photo before the awards ceremony. A balcony view of the Alabama State House. The Montevallo delegation poses for a picture with CLEG Advisor Sam Adams, far left.*



Seniors Get a Helping Hand on Life after College

On April 12 the Student Alumni Association hosted a Senior Salute on Main Quad between the hours of 3 and 6 p.m. The purpose of this event was to recognize seniors graduating in spring, summer, and fall terms of this year. This was also the opportunity for upcoming graduates to receive advice on matters concerning post-graduate life, such as how to buy a house. Although the event was for seniors, it was open to all students, faculty, and staff.

Many students dropped by to talk to the business representatives present and mingle with friends who were there to listen to the live music provided by a local band. Since the day was quite warm and sunny, many stood underneath the erected tents to enjoy the ice cream that was handed out. Although the numbers were not as many as were hoped for, a good number of students turned out for the event.

Seniors who attended were able to register for a drawing, fill out a contact update form, and pick up their free gift. The gift, a silver and purple license plate bearing the name of the university, was a highlight for many seniors who attended.

by Tina Strozier

Above left: *Amber Brantley stops to speak with a business representative as she visits the tables of different companies present at the event.* ***Above right:*** *A band member performs on the quad.*

Photos: Rachel Hendrix

Clockwise from top left: *A student fills out a form after receiving her license plate and ice cream. Cierra Floyd listens to a company representative. Rick Barnes fills out a form before picking up a complimentary license plate. A local band performs live for the event.*

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The Bids are Finally In

At the start of the new year, a lot of new faces are making their way through the Greek halls. For some new students, these first impressions might make a lasting impression that will determine whether or not they will receive a bid in the sorority of their choice.

Fall rush is a major event for new freshmen. One of the first questions many ask upon arriving on campus is, "Should I go Greek?" Of course, there are the stereotypes that are placed on sororities that must be overlooked in order to make a clear and definite decision. During Rush, these students are able to witness first-hand the workings of Montevallo's Greek community.

For a full four days, rushees participate in open house parties. This is the main opportunity to visit every sorority hall and get a feeling for each group. Then the rushees are invited to witness and sometimes participate in some of the events held by different sororities. By this time, some have an idea of which sorority they want to pledge.

The last two days of rush are dedicated to providing a more unique experience for the rushees. This is the time where rushees see what makes each sorority unique from the others. After receiving a bid, the new pledges start a new road of discovery with a group of loyal, fun-loving, and successful women.

No matter which sorority is pledged, Rush is a great way to meet other young women on campus, as well as fellow freshmen.

by Tina Strozier

Above left: *Sisters of Chi Omega rush to welcome their new sisters.*
Above right: *With bids in hand, the new pledges nervously walk toward their respective sororities.*

Photos: Chris Redding

Counterclockwise from top: Sisters of Phi Mu walk down the street to take their places outside Palmer Hall. The rushees nervously wait for their names to be called as the bids are handed out. Heather Johnson, far right, smiles into the crowd before her sorority affiliation is revealed.

Greeks Face-off in Different Competitions

On November 18, Alpha Gamma Delta hosted Lip Jam, the sorority's annual lip-syncing fund-raiser. This year's theme, "We Love the '90s," drew seven Greek organizations to participate.

The program started with Alpha Kappa Lambda jamming to numerous songs, including Backstreet Boys' "Everybody (Backstreet's Back)," Christina Aguilera's "Genie in a Bottle," and Celine Dion's "My Heart Will Go On."

Delta Gamma lip-synced to several songs, including the Fresh Prince of Bel-Air theme song and Coolio's "Gangsta's Paradise." Phi Mu followed, performing a soulful rendition of the choir competition from Sister Act 2. The effort won the sorority second-place honors. Delta Chi performed C+C's Music Factory's "Gonna Make You Sweat (Everybody Dance Now)" and "My Heart Will Go On," complete with a diva and entourage.

Eventual winners Chi Omega lip-synced to Shania Twain's "(If You're Not In It For Love) I'm Outta Here," Vanilla Ice's "Ice Ice Baby," and Destiny's Child's "Say My Name." Pi Kappa Alpha jammed to a rap and hip-hop collage that included House of Pain's infectious "Jump Around." Third-place honors would go to Alpha Delta Pi, who lip-synced to a melody of Spice Girls and New Kids on the Block singles.

The brothers of Alpha Tau Omega became the third fraternity to perform "My Heart Will Go On," along with off-beat hits like Adam Sandler's "Lunch Lady Land." Host Alpha Gamma Delta finished up the show with a melody that included a Britney Spears and Christina Aguilera face-off.

The Alpha Gamma Delta foundations donate the money raised from this event to juvenile diabetes research and AIDS and breast cancer awareness programs. Judges were Sally Bell, instructor of communication arts; Sherry Ford, assistant professor of communication arts; and Harold Hamilton, associate professor of business.

Another exciting philanthropic event was the Delta Gamma Anchor Splash that was held for the first time in the newly constructed Student Activity Center. Both sororities and fraternities competed in synchronized swimming routines.

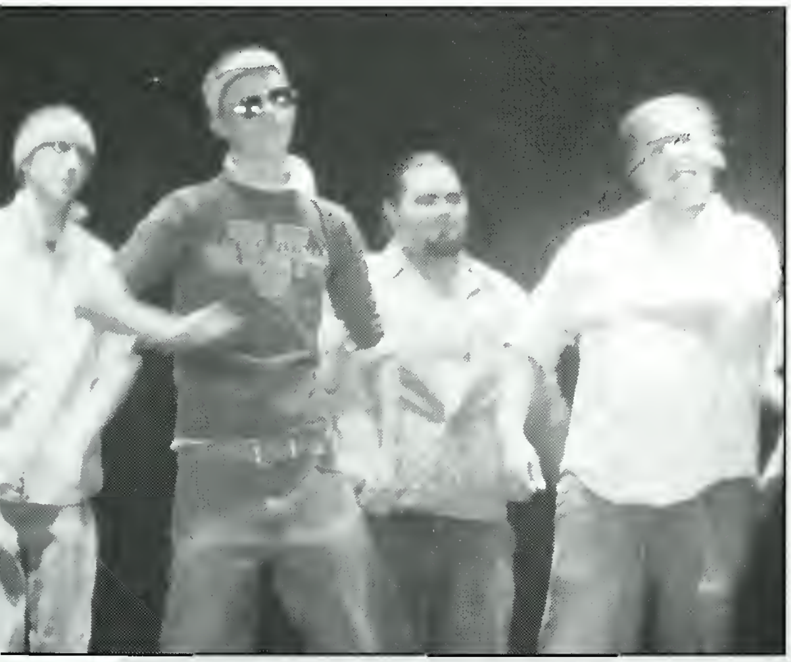
The annual Greek Week was one more fun way for the Greek community to portray Greek unity. All groups joined forces to help with renovations at the Montevallo Elementary School after a week of skits and competitions.

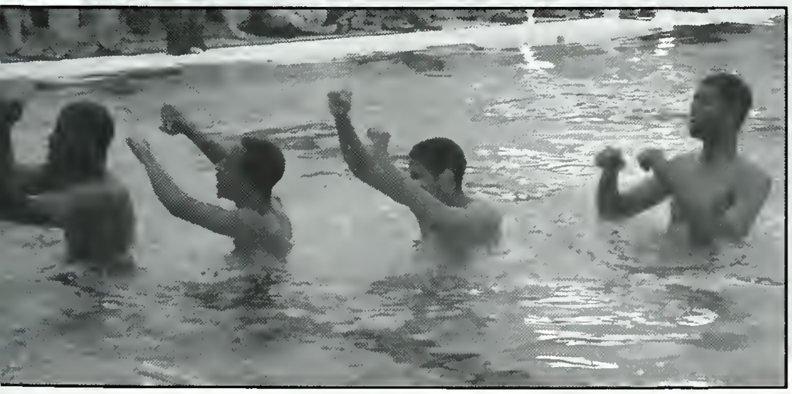
by Justin Averette and Tina Strozier

Above left: *Ellen Moman and Britney King, sisters of Delta Gamma, maneuver across the new indoor swimming pool in the Student Activity Center.* ***Above right:*** *Alpha Gamma Delta Kate Davenport impersonates Christina Aguilera.*

Counterclockwise from top: *Alpha Tau Omega David Kelso sings Celine Dion's "My Heart Will Go On." Alpha Kappa Lambda brothers Steven Kilpatrick, Jim Chance, Joe Graham, and Joseph Marshall perform to N*SYNC's "Bye, Bye, Bye." Kappa Alpha Psi brothers, left to right, Antonio Williams, Greg Harris, Chaz Carter, and Antonyo Crowder perform a synchronized routine. Lambda Chi Alpha brothers, clockwise from left, Andrew O'Brien, Luke Lucas, Josh Hill, and Justin Gifford regroup after a routine.*

Photos: Lip Jam, Justin Averette; Anchor Splash, Sarah Andrews





no alibi

written by tina strozier

have no place to go
never been here before
the view is just too similar
for my adventure-seeking mind

not gonna waste my time
telling you no lies
my heart's a-going straying
i'm leaving all my worries behind

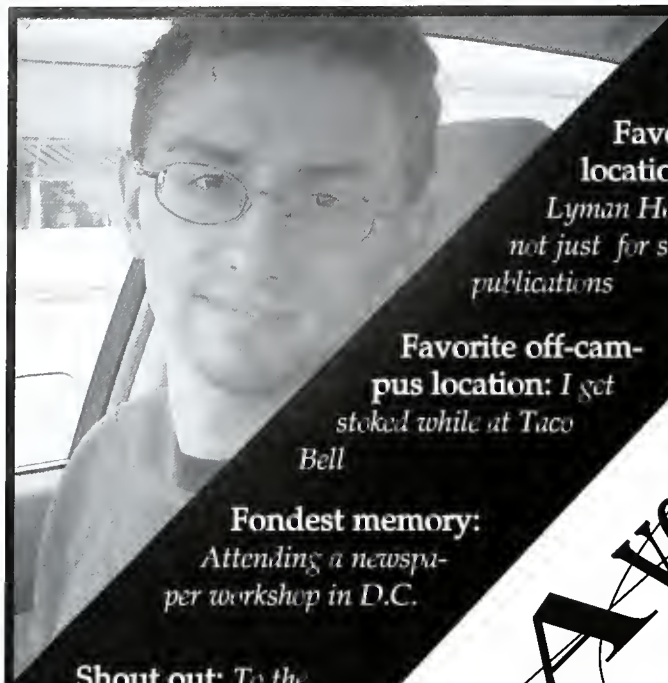
chorus:
won't need an alibi for where i've been
or where i'm going this time
i'm now my own person
growing just like it was meant
without purpose or intent
laid back or filthy rich
i'll do it all in time

i'm no desperado
just a traveler, thrill-seeker
up and gone on a whim
somewhere i've never been

might slip back for a minute
reflect for a second
in a blink i'll remember
and be off again

"the view

is just too similar . . ."



Justin Averette

Major: *Mass Communication & English*

Favorite campus location: *Will Lyman House–it's not just for student publications*

Favorite off-campus location: *I get stoked while at Taco Bell*

Fondest memory: *Attending a newspaper workshop in D.C.*

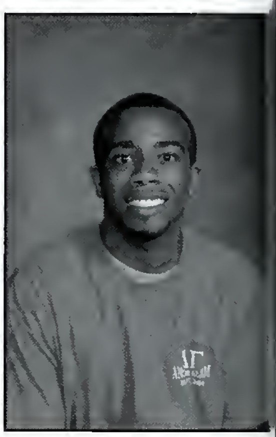
Shout out: *To the Alabamian staff, "thank you"; Tina; Zack; parents; & my cat, Mr. Furhead Jones*

John Abbott

Ricardo Alban

Lauren Allord

Stephanie Anacker



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Rebecca Aparicio

Lakeshia Armstead

Melissa Averett

Justin Averette

Lauren Ayer

Miriam Baker

Vince Balassone

Lauren Battle

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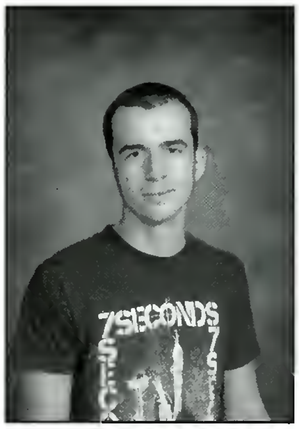
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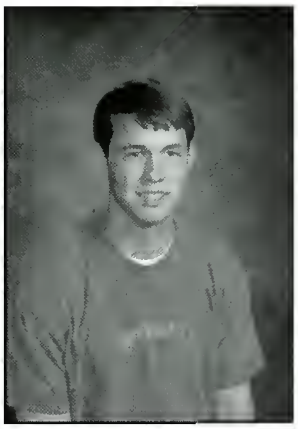

Thomas Clay

Blair Cofer

Carrie Cole

Meka Collins

Sharon Collins

Tony Compretta

Carolyn Cook

Nikolaus Cordes

Major: *History*

Favorite on-campus location: *Carmichael Library*

Favorite off-campus location: *Wal-Mart. It is one stop shopping*

Fondest memory: *I have had many fond memories at Montevallo, and each one of them has meant something special.*

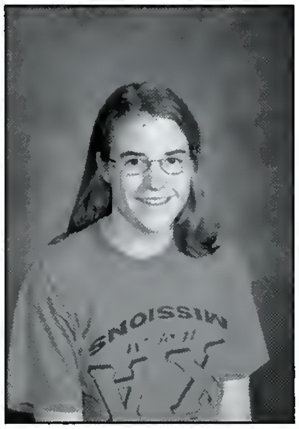
Shout out: *To the students–"It is not your blue blood, your pedigree, or your college degree. It is what you do with your life that counts." –Millard Fuller*

Sabrina Dyck

Kim Couch

Christina Cox

Angel Davis



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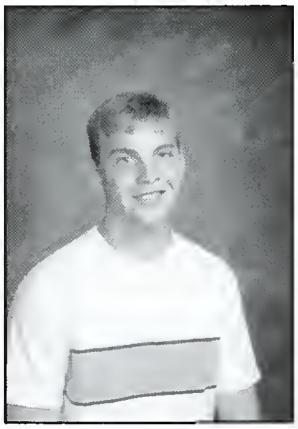

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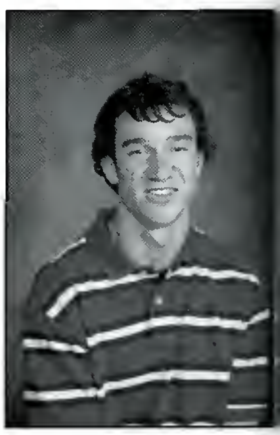

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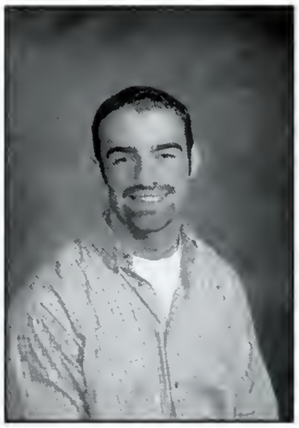

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Erin Frederick

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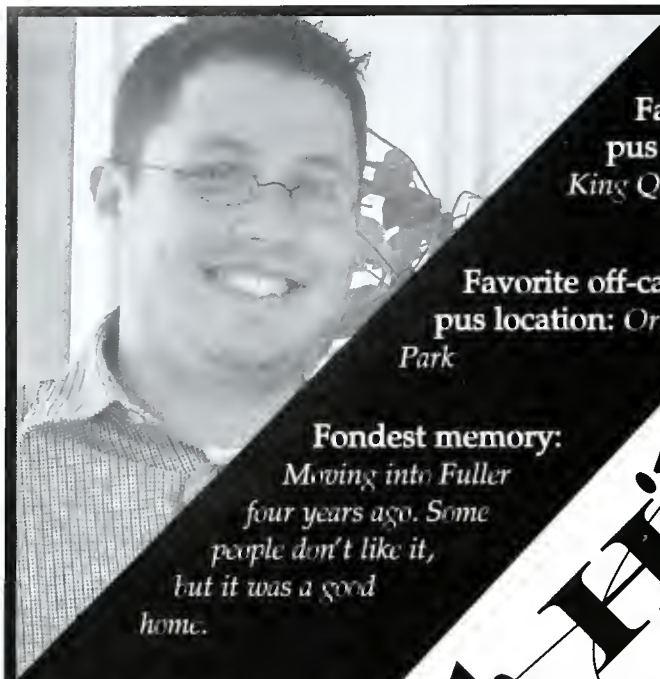


Josh Hill

Major: *Management*

Favorite on-campus location: *King Quad*

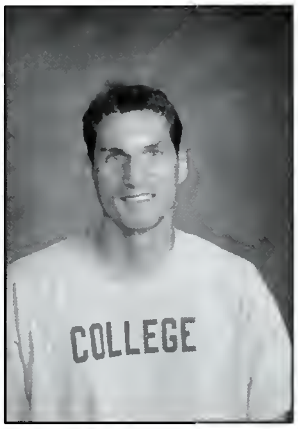
Favorite off-campus location: *Orr Park*

Fondest memory: *Moving into Fuller four years ago. Some people don't like it, but it was a good home.*

Shout out: *To Fuller fourth floor–"the residents make it great!"*

William Jones

Michael Jordan



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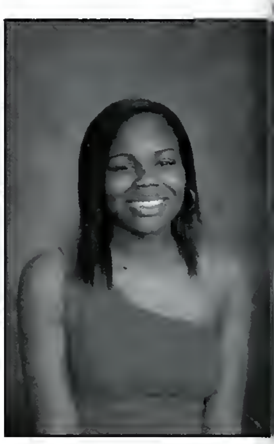

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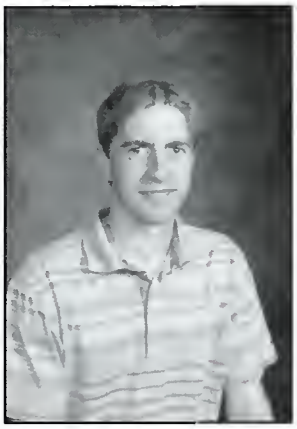

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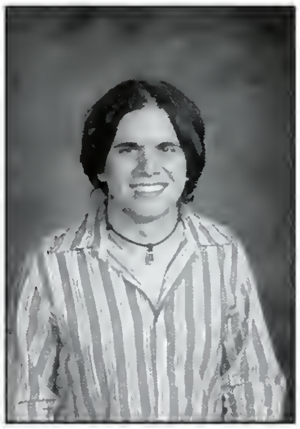
Sarah Lawrence



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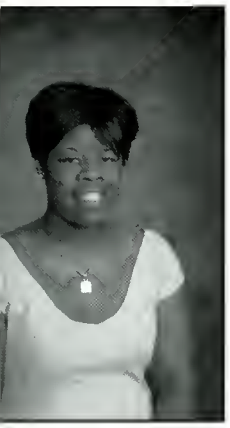
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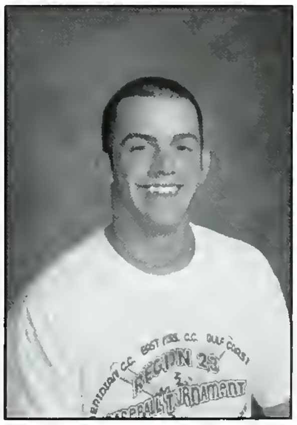
David Nanney

Emilee Weatherspoon

Major: *Theatre & Communication Studies*

Favorite on-campus location: *Reynolds & Palmer*

Favorite off-campus location: *Victoria's Secret*

Fondest memory: *Crossing for Zeta Phi Beta*

Shout out: *To my sorors, McNair Scholars, & my roomie Carmenda*

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Miranda Osborne

Deidre Paige

Andrea Parker

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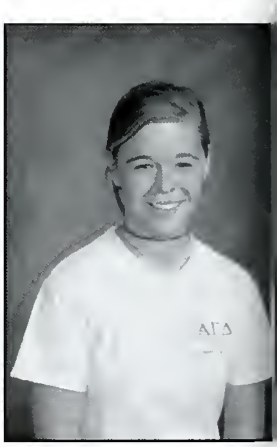
Regina Pollard

Geno Reasor



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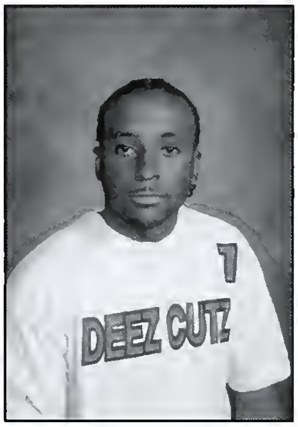

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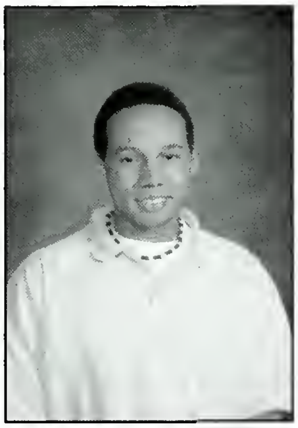

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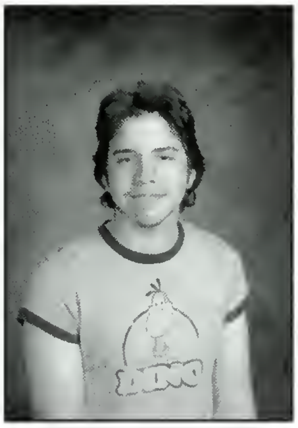

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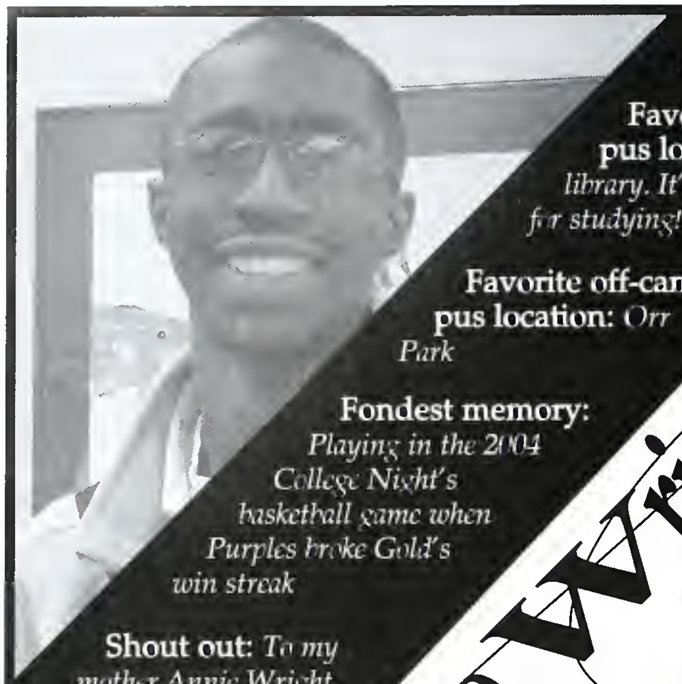

Marco Wright

Major: *Mass Communication & Marketing*

Favorite on-campus location: *The library. It's not just for studying!*

Favorite off-campus location: *Orr Park*

Fondest memory: *Playing in the 2004 College Night's basketball game when Purples broke Gold's win streak*

Shout out: *To my mother Annie Wright, my bros. of Kappa Alpha Psi, Kanye West, and my girlfriend Alicia Hutcherson!*

Amanda Thomas

Dustin Timbrook

Erin Trapolino

Marshall Trotter

Jonathan Vaziri

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Tiffany Walker

Loni Wallace

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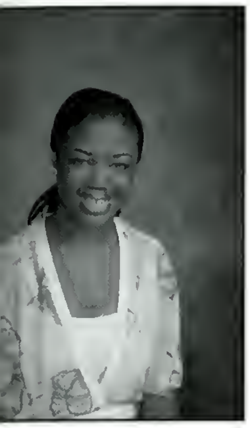


Latoya Wilson

Patricia Wozny

Katherin Wright

Jennifer Wynn

Ming Yenchua

Andrea Young

Britney Young

Students

Kathy King

Title: *Professor of English*

Favorite on-campus location: *Library*

Favorite off-campus location: *Eclipse Coffee and Books*

Fondest memory: *Discovering pizza*

Shout out: *"Read!"*

Don Alexander

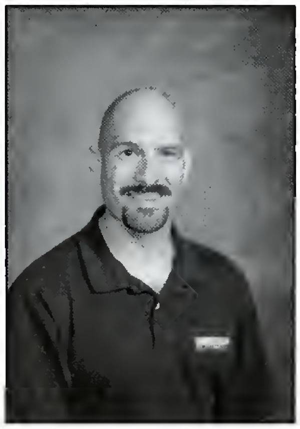
Joe Ardovino

Lori Ardovino

Liz Bailey

Racheal Banks

Kathleen Barone



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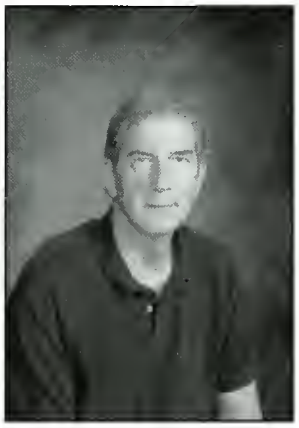
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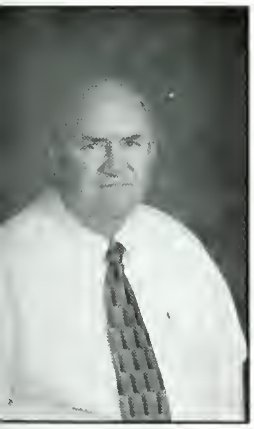
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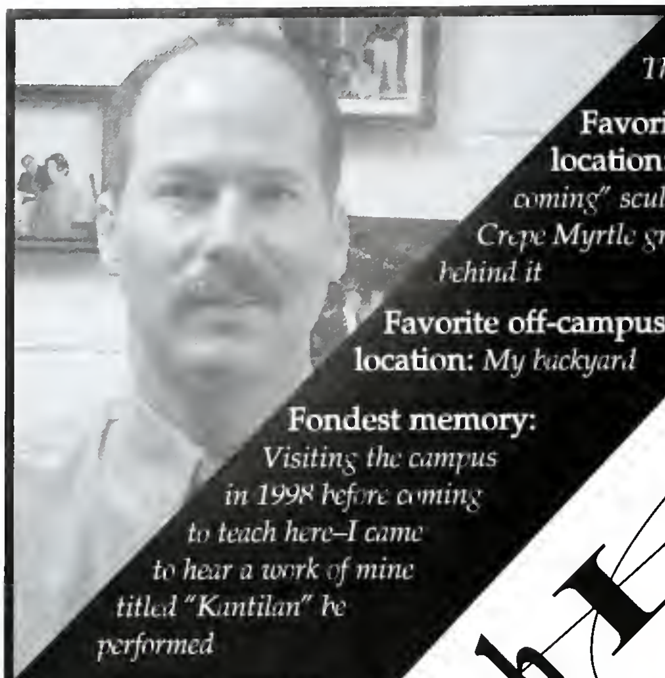


Title: *Assistant Professor of Theory & Composition*

Favorite on-campus location: *The "Becoming" sculpture with Crepe Myrtle growing behind it*

Favorite off-campus location: *My backyard*

Fondest memory: *Visiting the campus in 1998 before coming to teach here–I came to hear a work of mine titled "Kantilan" be performed*

Shout out: *"I want to thank my students for their incredible enthusiasm & energy."*

Ken Procter

Teresa Rape

Jack Riley

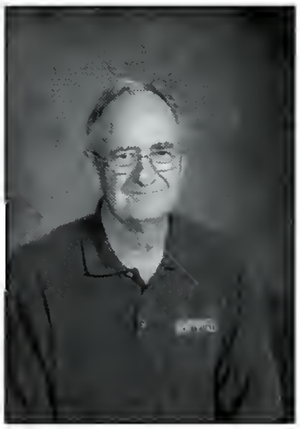
Robert Robinson

Vladimir Rovinsk

Ann Sauers

Mary Seagle

Freda Shivers



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Jon Smith

Steve Taylor

Susan Thompson

Elizabeth Thrower

Cynthia Tidwell

Scott Turner

Shelley Tyree

Joe Walsh

Caron Watts

Glenda Weathers

Nancy Westfall

Faculty & Staff

some things are worth remembering

written by tina strozier

some things are worth remembering
it's in the songs we used to sing
the words i hear
the music's clear
it's coming back to me
so much more than just a memory

i saw it in that stranger's face
the way she talked
it took me back to another time
to a place that's yours and mine

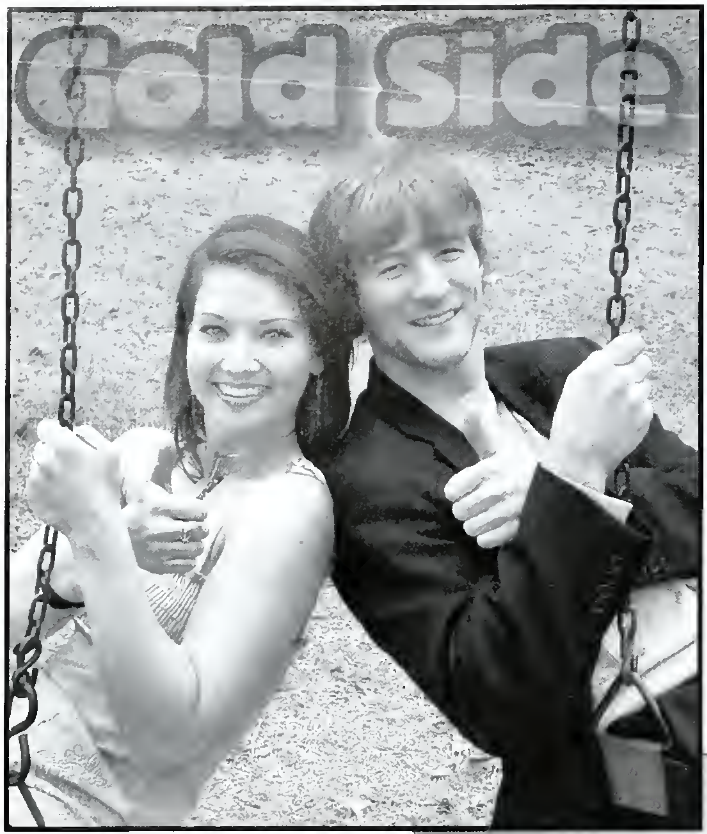
i read it in that yellowed paper
those years ago
can't let them go
it meant so much to me
it consumed my very being
'cause some things are worth remembering

reprise:
it's in the stillness of the night
in the early dawning light
always living
never aging
forever treasured as in the beginning

it's there in every breath i breathe
and every smile
will last awhile
to savor every thought it brings
more than just a memory
'cause some things are worth remembering

"i saw it in

that stranger's face . . ."



Leaders: *Kathy Ruttka & Michael Hill.*

Cabinet: *Front row, left to right: Mandie Lucas, Disha Sheth, Brandi Pate, Alexis Reinhart, Jenny Bianchi. Second row: Heather Parsons, Patricia Lovelady, Mindy Miller. Third row: Kim Couch, Kathy Ruttka, Michael Hill, Stacy Smith, Matt Mitchell. Back row: Drew Kelly, Trent Friday, Jim Chance, Bradley Hess, Andy Brown.*

Cheerleaders: *Front Row, left to right: Debbie Hill, Annie Wadley, Carrie Pursley, Julie Pool, Christa Frazier. Back row: Gina Gioiello, Kaci Tucker, Angie Estep, Cecily Lawrence, Rachel Dicarlo, Rachel Phillips.*

Production Crew: *Front row, left to right: Bradley Hess, Jim Chance. Back row: Rick Barnes, Stacy Smith, Alexis Reinhart, Michael Hill, Kathy Ruttka, Brandi Pate, Mandie Lucas.*

Cast: *Front row, left to right: Heather Parsons, Hannah McDow, Kim Couch, Jenny Bianchi, Jim Chance, Michael Hill, Trent Friday, Andy Brown, Jennifer White, Leslie Holmes, Matt Mitchell, Ashton Mikell, James Malone (sitting, front), Jeff Walker, Brandi Pate, Alexis Reinhart. Back row: Hunter Freeman, Rick Barnes, Daniel Warren, Ryan Jefferson, Mandie Lucas, Chris Waites, Hannah Brown, Melissa Harbison, Erin Overstreet, Tara Smith (front), Matt Robinson, Brooke Vickers, Erin Johnson, Sarah Brooks, Lauren Battle.*

Gold Victory

Photos: courtesy of Gold Victory

Production Book: *Jenny Bianchi.*

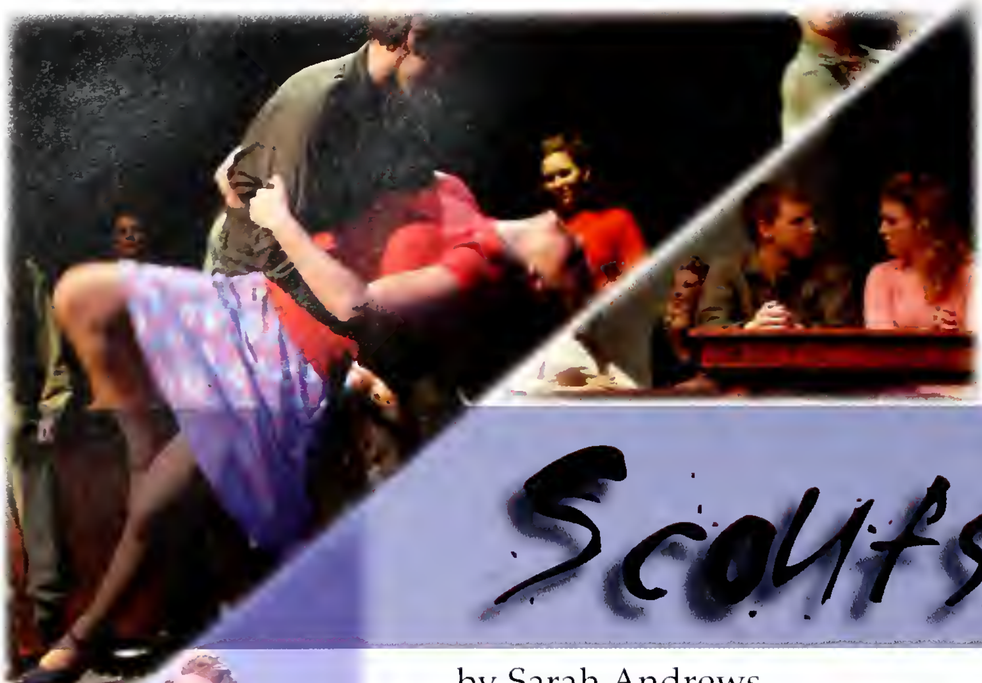
Gold Spirit: *Front row, left to right: Heather Sims, Erin Donaldson, Katie Peterson. Second row: Amanda Hannah, Hannah McDow, Ashton Mikell, Stacy Smith. Third row: James Malone, Jenn Thrasher, Hannah Brown, Lauren Battle, Bekah Loggins, Sarah Brooks, Erin Overstreet, Mandie Lucas, Logan Wheeler, Sarah Andrews, Anna Wright, Ashley Zarzur, Amanda Thomas, Daniel Warren. Fourth row: Jenny Bianchi, Tara Smith, Jeff Walker, Meghan Methvin. Fifth row: Disha Sheth, Melissa Harbison, Brooke Vickers. Sixth row: Kim Couch, Heather Parsons, Brandi Pate, Alexis Reinhart, Erin Johnson, Leslie Holmes, Ashley Earnest. Seventh row: Matt Robinson, Rick Barnes, Michael Hill, Kathy Ruttka, Ryan Jefferson. Back row: Bradley Hess, Jim Chance, Hunter Freeman, Matt Mitchell, Trent Friday, Andy Brown, Chris Waites.*

Flunkies: *Front row, left to right: Katie Peterson, Erin Donaldson, Amanda Hannah, Meghan Methvin, Ashley Zarzur, Ana Wright. Second row: Matt Mitchell.*

Tickets, Eligibility, & Spirit: *Left to right: Trent Friday, Kim Couch, Andy Brown.*

Pit Chorus & Orchestra: *Front row, left to right: Bekah Loggins. Second row: Jonathan Wise, Heather Sims, Ashley Earnest, Teresa Lively, Adam Wright. Back row: Rick Barnes, Drew Kelly, Amanda Thomas, Amanda Hannah, Jenn Thrasher, Sarah Andrews, J.T. McDanal, Brandt Montgomery. Not pictured: Joseph Murdock, Tyler Gray, Charli Nobles, Gina Gioiello, Elissa Crowe, Nick Smith.*

Costumes, Hair, & Make-up: *Top to bottom: Logan Wheeler, Disha Sheth, Melissa Harbison.*



Scouts Honor

by Sarah Andrews

It's the 1940s, and the war is raging between the Allies and Nazi Germany. Our boys are giving it their all, but morale could be a bit higher.

In hopes of bringing troops' spirits up a notch or two, the Army employs the use of some very special ladies, the USO (or the United Service Organization).

Malcom (Jim Chance), Chuck (Andy Brown), and Scout (James Malone) are especially glad for the diversion, having missed the sight of beautiful ladies for quite a while. After a quick performance, the women begin to get to know the guys they are to entertain.

In the officer's club, the guys are introduced to Ginger (Melissa Harbison), Betty (Kim Couch), and Marilyn (Mandie Lucas).

While waltzing, Marilyn and Scout get to know each other better, even talking about their families. Marilyn tells of her rough childhood and her dreams of becoming an author. Scout encourages her to follow her dreams, and he plans on being there for her.

Later in the week, Scout and Marilyn have their first date, which includes a trip to the barracks. While she is there, she begins to find out more about the people she came to entertain. Scout's partner Hound and his mysterious rituals, Tack and his glue, Jock's little problem, and finally Scout's family are all discussed.

However, during this intimate moment, they are interrupted by Chuck, Malcom, and their dates. They are graciously informed that it was no time for "lovey-dovey," but time to drink! And drink they do, following it up with an amazing dancing session.

The next day's USO performance is interrupted by enemy fire, and with a quick and loving goodbye, the guys leave to defeat the Germans. Out in the field, Scout's partner is gravely injured. After he dies, Scout begins to pray for everyone, and especially Marilyn.

Later, back at base, Marilyn hears the bad news and breaks down, eventually having to leave the war zone. Years later, she decides to write a book on the situation, using Scout's real name—Charles Benton—as a pen name. At the book's reunion party, she meets up with all of her friends but is still upset at the loss of Scout.

However, her fears of Scout being dead are false. Scout makes an appearance to tell his side of the story to her. They then make up with a kiss, promising of love for always.

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Results

Preproduction 132.2 of 150

Production 293 of 345

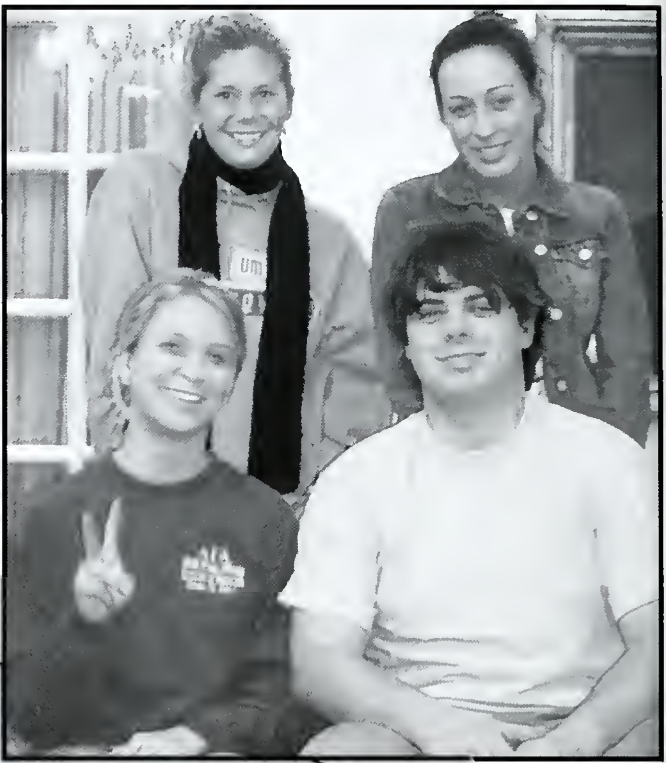
Grand Total 425.2 of 500

Opposite page, counterclockwise from top far right: *Chuck and Malcom show Marilyn and Scout a bottle of Cognac they are drinking. Scout and Marilyn make small talk as they get to know each other. Michael Hill and Brandi Pate show their swing moves during a dance break. Ginger sings about her love for Cognac. A chorus of army nurses joins the soldiers on stage. Soldiers Jim Chance, James Malone, and Ryan Jefferson smile to the audience after a scene from the prelude.*

This page, counterclockwise from oval: *The USO Girls take the stage to perform for the soldiers. Wounded from battle, Hound, left, pleads for Scout to leave him on the battlefield and seek assistance. Betty, left, Marilyn, and Ginger, kneeling, tearfully await news from the war and the return of the soldiers. The USO Leader, left, welcomes the nurses and soldiers to the USO performance. Chuck sings of his favorite beverage, Cognac, while holding a bottle.*

Purple Side

Leaders: *Emilee Weatherspoon & Robby Brueggeman.*



Athletics & Cheerleading: *Front Row, left to right: Lindzy Mehan, Vince Balassone. Back row: Jenny Anania, Meagan Jefferson. Not pictured: Geno Reasor.*

Cabinet & Assistants: *Robby Brueggeman, Emilee Weatherspoon, Eric C. Browne, Mitch Resler, Jairus Bean, Lauren Brown, Natalie Dixon, Stephen Elkins, Zach Banks, Lynsey Buckelew, Jason Styres, Kiwi York, Ginger Bynum, Carrie Cole, Lyn Roberts, Amy E. Johnson, Charlotte Ingram, Stephen House, Bekah Holland, Angel Sanders, Abby Smith, Judy Le, Justin Vest, Eva Hammock, Kelsey Sherrer, Amber Brantley, Rebecca Aparicio, Jenna Robinson, Kat Lee, David Thompson, Kat Domnanovich, Ashleigh Cocke, Teresa Hereford, Elizabeth Lovell, Laura-Lea Cox, Lindsay Hall, Lori Frederick, Niki Samson, Richard Wright, Don Dino Spezzini, Lindsay Gustafson, Jamie Schor, Lindzey Mehan, Vince Balassone, Geno Reasor, Megan Jefferson, Jenny Anania, Natalie Finley, Greg Harris, Lyndsey Weatherspoon, Justin Banks.*

Purple Victory

Photos: Courtesy of Purple Victory

TD, Props, Costumes, Hair/Makeup: *Front row, left to right: Ginger Bynum, Emilee Weatherspoon. Second row: Bekah Holland, Charlotte Ingram, Stephen House, Kiwi York, Carrie Cole. Back row: Lyn Roberts, Amy Johnson, Angel Sanders. Not pictured: Amelia Hughes.*

Directors, Stage Managers, Choreographers, Musical Director, Vocal Coach, & Conductor: *Front row, left to right: Natalie Dixon, Stephen Elkins, Lynsey Buckelew, Amy Johnson. Middle row: Zach Banks, Jairus Bean, Eric Browne, Mitch Resler. Back row: Jason Styres, Abby Smith, Justin Banks.*

Secretary, Business Manager, Eligibility, Special Projects, Tickets, & Publicity: *Front row, left to right: Natalie Finley, Amber Brantley, Kelsey Scherrer, Rebecca Aparicio, Judy Le. Back row: Eva Hammock, Niki Samson, Justin Vest, Lori Frederick, Jenna Robinson.*

Spirit, Cowtails, Alumni-Baby Purples, Production Book, Sign, & Photography: *Front row, left to right: Laura Dixon, Kat Domnanovich, Don Dino Spezzini, Jamie Schor, Ashleigh Cocke, Richard Wright, Teresa Hereford. Back row: Laura-Lea Cox, Lindsay Hall, Angel Sanders, David Thompson, Lindsay Gustafson, Elizabeth Lovell. Not pictured: Kat Lee.*

Cast: *Front row, left to right: Sara James, Amy Johnson. Second row: Megan Stein, Ashley Kelley, Don Dino Spezzini, Katy Vest, Rebecca Aparicio. Third row: Christina Manzella, Ashley Springer, Chad Bates, Kelsey Sherrer, Ashley Butts, Laura Pate, Sara Browder, Jason Styres. Back row: Carl Maguire, Mitch Resler, Ashley Harp, Scott Cancel, Jamie Schor, B.J. Underwood, Matt Cheatham, Brittney Hunt, Amber Brantley Richard Wright. Not pictured: Jon Mosman, A.J. Parks, Robby Brueggeman, Emilee Weatherspoon.*

LOVE NOT CLUBS
Rock

ROCK! Musical

by Rosanna McGinnis

The Purple Side gave its best with "Rock! Musical." The show is a "simple story of bravery, bare feet, and sheer genius in an era of revolutionary change."

Narrated by Peculia (Amy Johnson), the story begins in Neander Falls. It is the Sixties B.C. (B.C.) and a women's revolution is in the air. Enosha (Megan Stein) is the beautiful and headstrong daughter of inventor Albert Einstone (Jason Styres).

While Enosha is rallying the women to form the first Women's Rights Association, her ex-boyfriend Grog (B.J. Underwood) is trying to club her and keep her where she belongs—the cave.

Meanwhile, Siggy (Carl Maguire) is struggling to make his way as a cave painter. His best friend and owner of the Rock Hard Café, Scrap (Mitch Resler), is depending on Enosha's meetings to keep him in business. Scrap, deciding that he needs cuisine to keep his restaurant alluring to the Neander Falls residents, sets out to find the mystical eggs of Ooh Ooh Aah Ee. Unfortunately, the mystical eggs, which are said to make the most delicious meal in the world, are protected by Gianta (Scott Cancel).

While Scrap is trying to get the eggs away from Gianta, Grog captures all the women in the village and places them in a makeshift jail under the watchful eye of his pet, Cringe (Dino Spezzini). Grog then gathers all the men of Neander Falls together and trades off the women one at a time. Of course, he intends to keep Enosha for himself.

During Grog's capture of the women, Siggy is searching for confidence and insight to his future. Peculia tells Siggy that the magical rocks are saying he should go rescue Enosha and the other women.

In the meantime, Siggy befriends Gianta and teaches her about "Leeeoov." He is able to use this alliance to help Scrap gain possession of the eggs. Siggy and Gianta return back to Neander Falls just in time to defeat Grog and his goons.

After Siggy frees Enosha and the other women, Peculia declares the first-ever Sadie Rockin's Day. The women turn the tables; each woman clubs the man of her choosing. Siggy finally tells Enosha that he loves her.

The show closes with a community marriage and the revealing of what the most delicious meal in the world tastes like. Grog finally gets a taste of his own medicine when Gianta chooses him as the man she wants to marry. Scrap discovers that the Ooh Ooh Aah Ee eggs are the source of . . . chicken!

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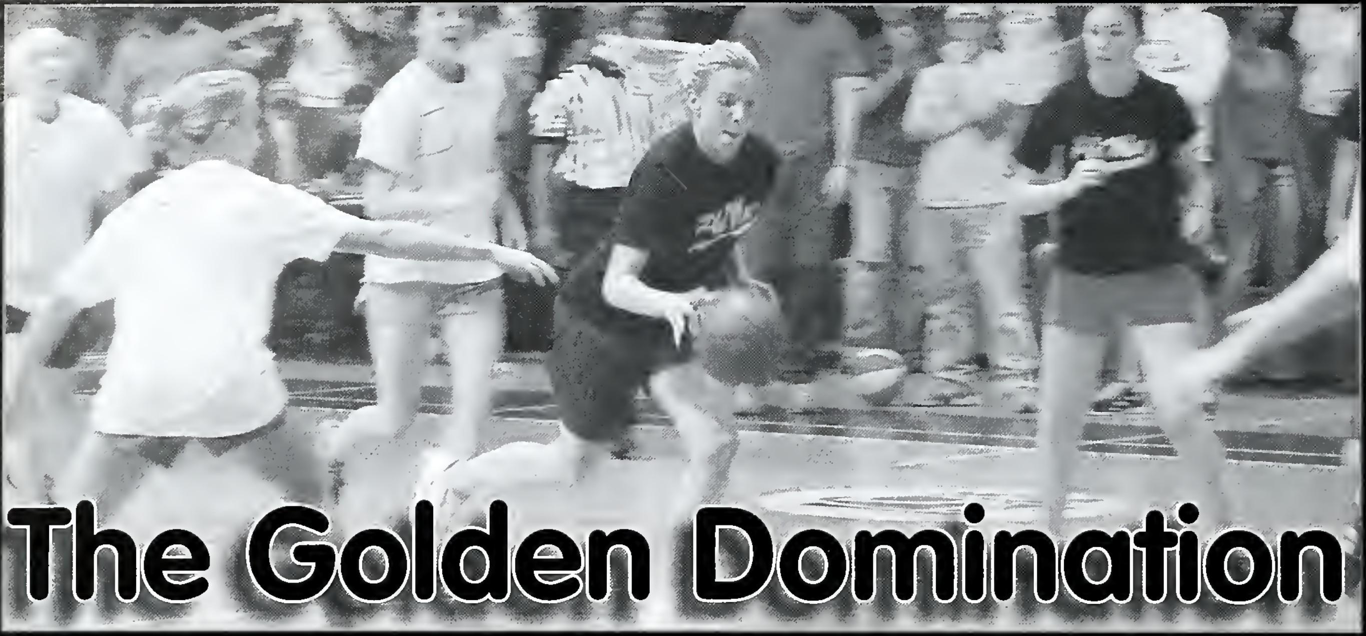
Results

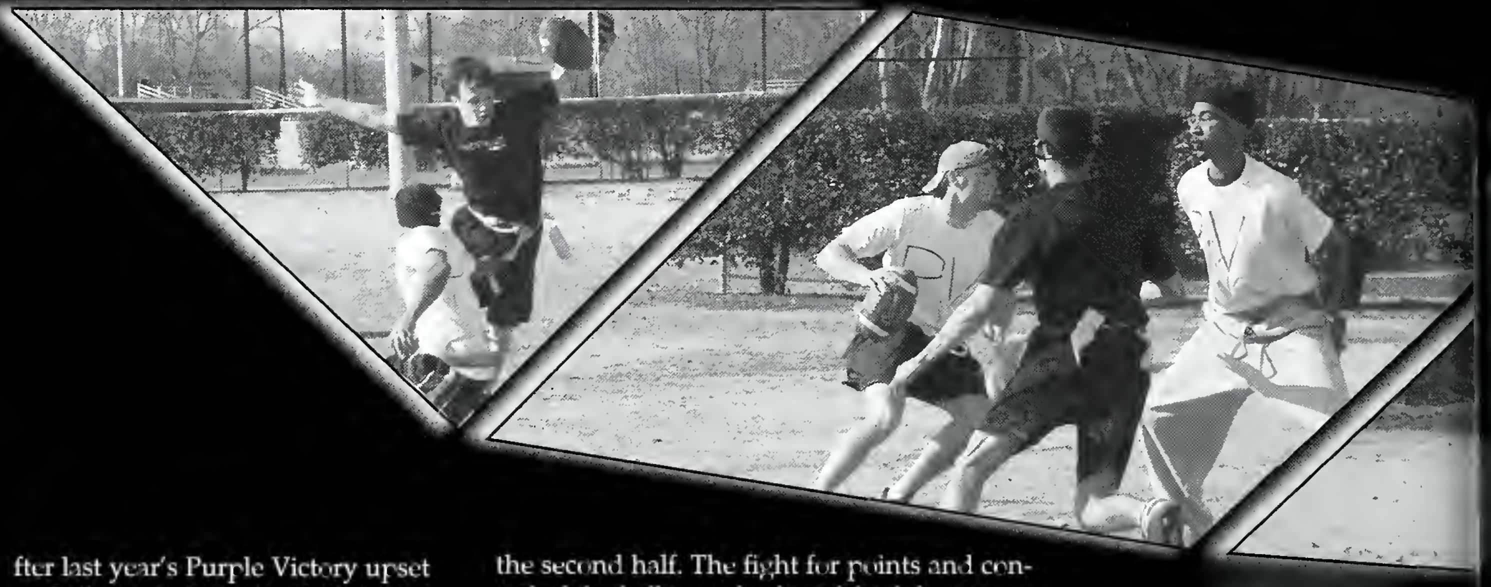
Preproduction	93.7 of 150
Production	287 of 345
Grand Total	380.7 of 500

Opposite page, counterclockwise from top far right: *Enosha, center, leads her protestors in a chant for women's rights at the Rock Hard Café. Inventor Albert Einstone explains his new invention: the-box-that-keeps-your-food-cold. Scrap admires one of the mystical eggs of Ooh Ooh Aah Ee as Gianta, guardian of the eggs, sneaks up behind him. Grog, in his attempt to win back his ex-girlfriend, explains to Enosha why she needs a man in her life. Cringe stands amazed as one of the Women's Rights activists dances to the song "Down and Dirty." Siggy, right, attempts to explain to Gianta about love.*

This page, counterclockwise from oval: *Members of the Women's Rights Movement sing their demands in the tune "Stand Up Girls." Gianta, finally grasping the concept of love, sings of her lover's embrace. Peculia opens the musical with a musical narrative. Enosha, having battled-off a group of lustful men, stands ready for another attack. Scrap, left, and his wife Umpa announce the dish prepared from the mystical eggs of Ooh Ooh Aah Ee—chicken.*



The Golden Domination



After last year's Purple Victory upset in College Night athletics, Gold Victory came back this year prepared to smoke out the competition. Every weekend event fell in Gold Victory's favor, leaving the Purples struggling to gain ground in some events and narrowly missing victory in others.

The first athletic event began on Saturday, January 29, with women's volleyball. This year, College Night volleyball switched to "rally" scoring, meaning every serve results in a score. Gold Victory took full advantage in this change and in Purple Victory's slow start to score a 22-10 win in the first game. Purples came back with a 17-16 lead, but lost after the Golds scored six straight points to win 22-17.

In the first 25-minute half of Sunday's co-ed, 7-on-7 soccer match, each side had shots bound off the crossbars and there was even a saved penalty kick. The Golds were able to make a 2-0 halftime lead over the Purples in the first half, but Purples quickly pulled together to put up a fight in the second half. The Purples scored first, three minutes into the second half. The fight for points and control of the ball went back and forth between the sides. However, Golds were able to win the match 5-3.

With the Golds in the lead point-wise, Purples had to make a comeback in flag football and men's and women's basketball. However, Purple victory was not able to make the necessary scores to claim the victory in any of these sports. Gold Victory claimed all points for the last three athletic competitions.

by Tina Strozier

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Opposite page, top: *Leah Miller, center, dodges a Purple opponent as she races down the court to make a shot.* ***Opposite page, middle left:*** *Geno Reasor, left, successfully grabs the flag from Gold opponent Jay Maggette who attempts to push ahead.* ***Opposite page, middle right:*** *Lee Glasgow, center, attempts to retrieve the ball from his Purple opponents.* ***Opposite page, bottom:*** *Maggette and Reasor race down the court.*

Leaves Purples Up in Smoke

This page, top: *As the clock ticks down, Purples wait for the Golds to return the ball.* ***This page, above:*** *Goalie for the Gold Victory team throws the ball back onto the field.* ***This page, above right:*** *Josh Thigpen, left, keeps his eyes on the ball as he looks for an opportunity to take control of the ball.* ***This page, right:*** *Maggette presses forward toward the Gold court as Purple members close in to block him.*

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On the one night it really mattered,

Gold Victory proved that . . .

Gold side claims victory. Isenhour receives dedication. Brueggeman and Ferguson named Mr. and Ms. Montevallo.

Saturday night is the moment of truth. Breaths are held long enough to hear the screams of excitement from the side whose catch phrase is announced. After suffering a defeat from the Purples last year, Gold Victory came back strong with wins in the athletic competitions and receiving the title as 2005 College Night winner Saturday night after the announcement of the pre-production and production subtotals.

Saturday night is also the announcement of the Mr. and Ms. Montevallo finalists, as well as recipient of the College Night dedication. Robby Brueggeman and Jodie Ferguson received the honor of being elected Mr. and Ms. Montevallo. Brueggeman served as leader of the 2005 Purple victory side and has worked closely with the side for many years. Ferguson is a member of the UM volleyball team and serves on the Student Government Association Executive Council.

Dr. Glenda Isenhour, Vice President for Student Affairs, was the recipient of this year's College Night dedication. "She was selected because of the time and talent she sacrifices to ensure that College Night continues to stay the same and that traditions are still followed," said Alana Hataway, Student Government Association president.

by Tina Strozier

Top: *Members of the Gold Victory cabinet cheer on Palmer stage after hearing their catch phrase, "Some things are worth fighting for."* ***Above:*** *Members of the Purple side react after learning of their loss to the Gold side.*
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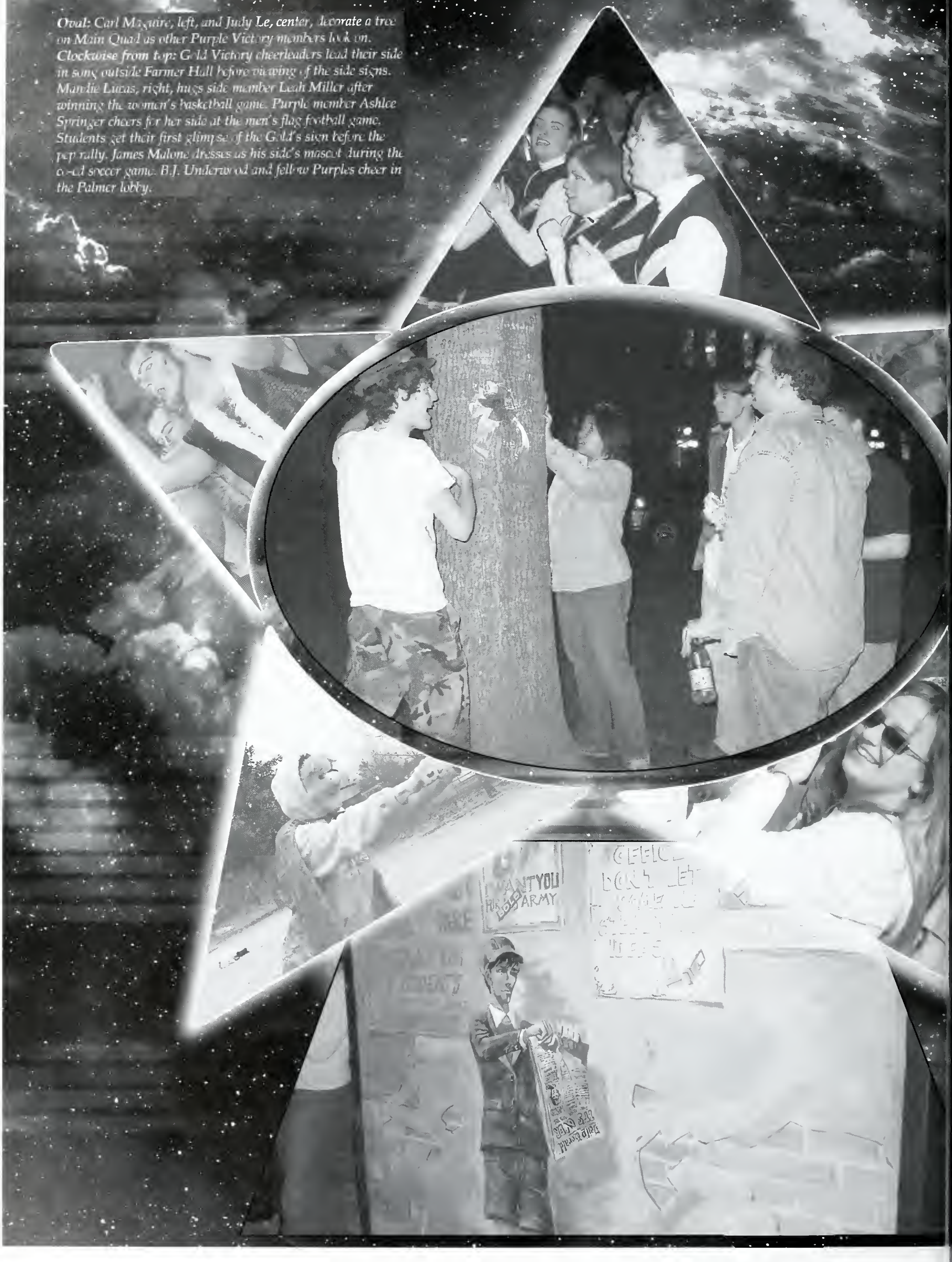
Top: *Mr. & Ms. Montevallo, Robbie Brueggeman and Jodie Ferguson, embrace after being crowned on Friday night.*

Middle: *Meghan Methvin, far left, Mandie Lucas, Matt Mitchell, and Erin Overstreet show off copies of* The Alabamian *announcing the Gold's Saturday-night win over the Purples.*

Right: *Dr. Glenda Isenhour, right, with SGA President Alana Hataway speaks after receiving recognition for being the College Night dedication recipient.*

'some things are worth fighting for."



Oval: Carl Maguire, left, and Judy Le, center, decorate a tree on Main Quad as other Purple Victory members look on. Clockwise from top: Gold Victory cheerleaders lead their side in song outside Farmer Hall before viewing of the side signs. Mandie Lucas, right, hugs side member Leah Miller after winning the women's basketball game. Purple member Ashlee Springer cheers for her side at the men's flag football game. Students get their first glimpse of the Gold's sign before the pep rally. James Malone dresses as his side's mascot during the co-ed soccer game. B.J. Underwood and fellow Purples cheer in the Palmer lobby.

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Above: *The sign for Purple side is revealed outside Farmer Hall before the pep rally in Bibb Graves Gym.*

Everyone knows that College Night is more than a production and more than a few athletic events. It's more than a few ribbons placed around campus and the chants and cheers of sides. It's more than a packed house on the last night when every member of your side nervously awaits hearing their secret phrase. College Night cannot be a homecoming tradition of any magnitude without spirit, plain and simple.

Participants, young and old, can attest to the one fact that without spirit, long nights going over the same song, the same scene, the same costume changes, or even the same lines would not mean anything but a headache. Spirit is what unites both sides to give their all and represent the best they have to offer. Spirit is what keeps you going when all you have to stand on is several cups of coffee, extra vitamin C, late-night runs to the local eatery, and lots of water. Spirit is what keeps a smile on your face when all you want to do is slap someone down for getting on your nerves, and what keeps determination in your eyes when everything that could go wrong, goes wrong.

The little, less-known fact is that spirit is what makes this tradition so unique to the University. It is what brings faithful Purples and Golds back to campus to cheer on those who are continuing where they left off. This same spirit is what keeps the campus alive and invigorated, even when College Night and all its festivities are long over. Spirit, as produced by the participants of College Night, is what makes the whole experience worth starting all over each year.

by Tina Strozier

one Last Look

written by tina strozier

all the dreams of yesteryear
the joy of leaving all my fears
behind the lights
of that single ray of hope
where no one dares
to cast a second glance
at me

chorus:
though i may not be the number one
there's always the chance of some one
to take that one last look
at what I used to be
and now all dreams are mine to hold
i venture where no one else goes
and take that one last look
at who i used to be

there's just one thing my heart desires
to blaze a trail, to burn those fires
in empty eyes
of isolated memories
from a weary dreamer
with big ideals
like me

"to cast

a second glance . . ."

Godspell explores the notion of 'community'

by Justin Averette
with contributions from Michelle Griffey & director's notes

Last year, many young found a "cool" way to profess their faith — by wearing shirts stenciled with slogans like "Jesus is My Homeboy."

In John Michael Tebelak and Stephen Schwartz's musical *Godspell*, Jesus is everyone's "homeboy" as he transforms an urban, graffiti-covered city into an ideal community. The 1970s musical is adapted from the gospels of the Bible, pulling strongly from the Book of Matthew.

"The idea behind Godspell is that Jesus has come not only to spread the word of God, but to forge a community where there was none before," said Sara James, cast member.

Act 1 is a series of lessons and parables in no particular order. After John baptizes Jesus, he assembles his disciples. Jesus then gives his nine followers a watch — a symbol that shows they have separated themselves from society. Slowly, yet surely, each disciple declares his or her loyalty to Jesus. The characters begin to realize the new world that awaits them, and they express their recently found feelings through contemporary musical numbers. One such song is the well known "Day by Day." Act 1 continues with stories, notably "The Good Samaritan" and "The Prodigal Son" parables.

The Good Samaritan story tells how a Samaritan comes along and helps his enemy, a wounded Jew. Jesus tells his followers that people should "love your enemies and pray for your persecutors."

The Prodigal Son parable is told in story-theater style — many sight gags and visual puns. The parable is the story of a son who wastes his inheritance and humbly returns to a father who welcomes him with open arms. Jesus uses the tale to impart to his disciples themes of repentance and forgiveness.

As Act 1 opens with new ideas and beliefs for the characters, Act II challenges the disciples to keep their faith. The second half of the play follows the Passion story, with scenes of the interrogation by the Pharisees, the Last Supper, and the Crucifixion.

The act begins with an opening number, "Turn Back, O Man" that continues the sense of playfulness from Act I and includes some good-natured teasing of Jesus by his followers.

Yet Jesus stops this banter when he announces: "This is the beginning." By this he means that the community has been formed. They are now ready to move through the challenging sequence of events leading to the Crucifixion.

When Jesus removes their watches, just prior to the Last Supper, he is saying that they have learned his teachings and no longer need the outward trappings that brand them as disciples.

And when Jesus is taken from them at the end, it is clear that the disciples have come through the violence and pain of the crucifixion changed. They have fused as a community, ready and able to carry forth the lessons they have learned.

Left: *Jesus (Chris Sams) is crucified.*

"This is the beginning."

Above, far left: *Faithful followers carry the crucified savior.* ***Above, center:*** *The company imitates the torture of the rich man in Jesus' parable of Lazarus and the rich man.* ***Above:*** *The company portrays an interpretation of the Tower of Babel.*

Far left: *Amy Johnson sings "Day by Day" as Jesus (Sams) looks on.* ***Left:*** *John the Baptist (Stephen Latham), standing, baptizes Jesus.*

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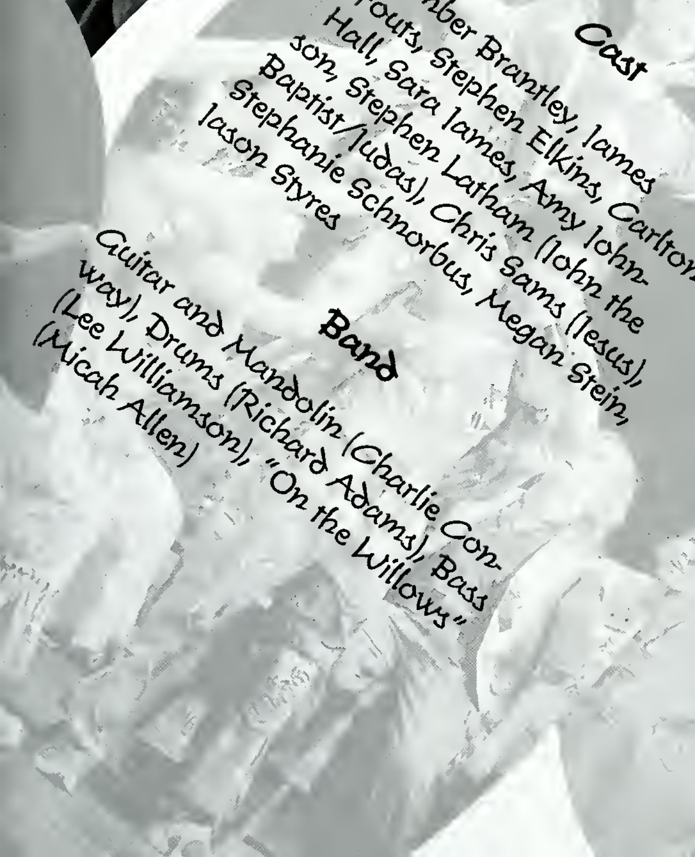
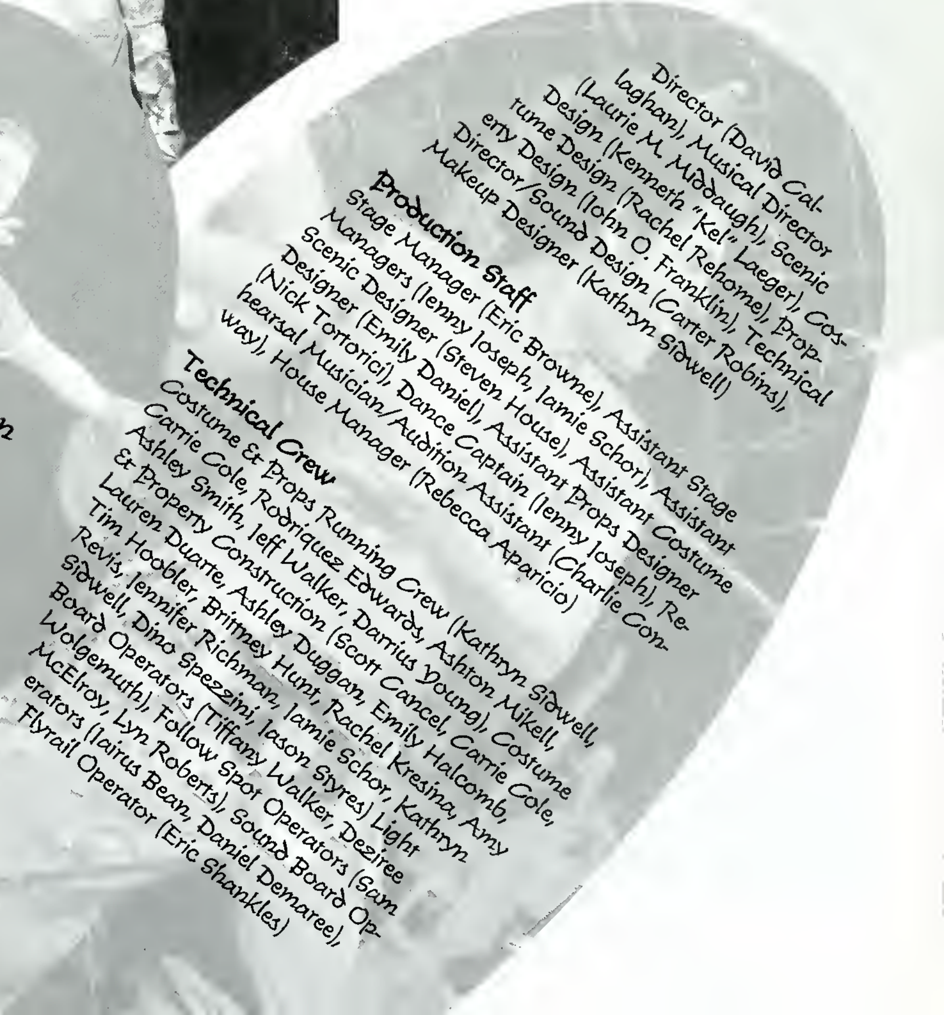


Cast

Amber Brantley, James Fouts, Stephen Elkins, Carlton Hall, Sara James, Amy Johnson, Stephen Latham (John the Baptist/Judas), Chris Sams (Jesus), Stephanie Schnorbus, Megan Stein, Jason Styres

Band

Guitar and Mandolin (Charlie Conway), Drums (Richard Adams), Bass (Lee Williamson), "On the Willows" (Micah Allen)



Director (David Callaghan), Musical Director (Laurie M. Middaugh), Scenic Design (Kenneth "Kel" Laeger), Costume Design (Rachel Rehome), Property Design (John O. Franklin), Technical Director/Sound Design (Carter Robins), Makeup Designer (Kathryn Sidwell)

Production Staff

Stage Manager (Eric Browne), Assistant Stage Managers (Jenny Joseph, Jamie Schor), Assistant Scenic Designer (Steven House), Assistant Costume Designer (Emily Daniel), Assistant Props Designer (Nick Tortorici), Dance Captain (Jenny Joseph), Rehearsal Musician/Audition Assistant (Charlie Conway), House Manager (Rebecca Aparicio)

Technical Crew

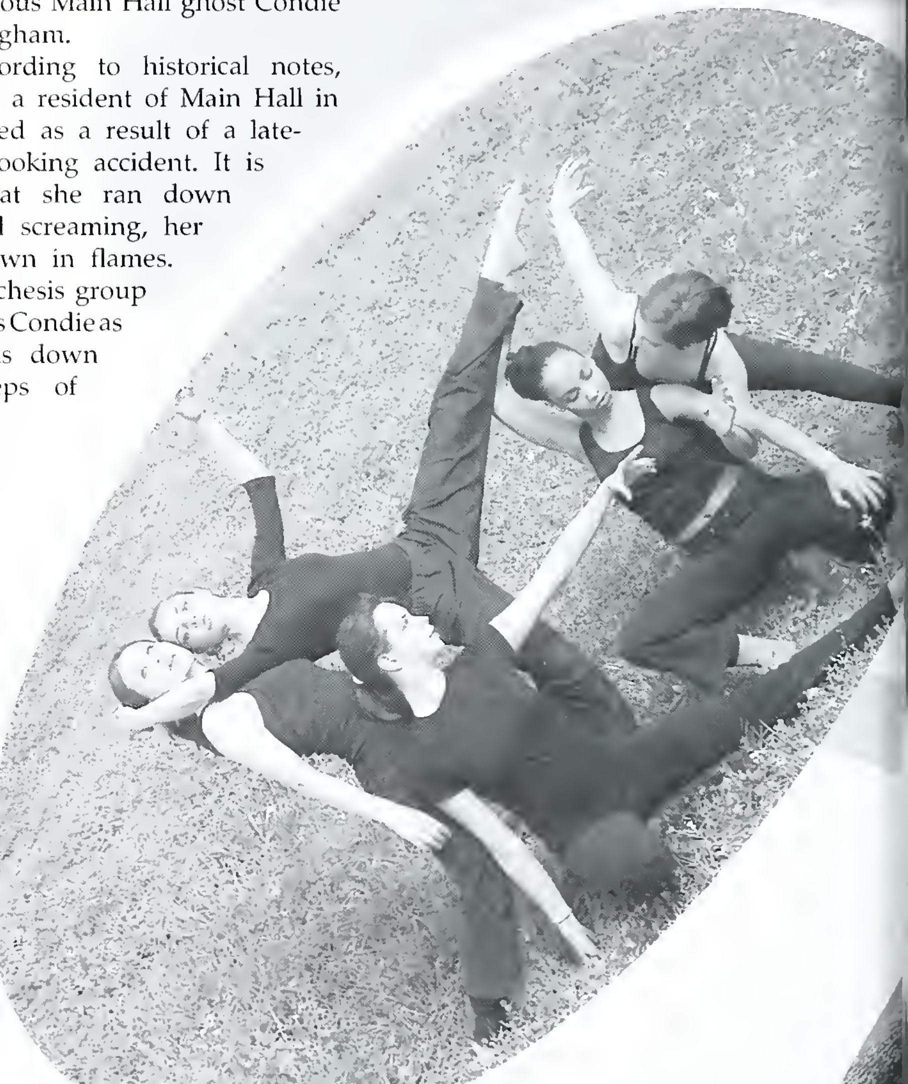
Costume & Props Running Crew (Kathryn Sidwell, Carrie Cole, Rodriquez Edwards, Ashton Mikell, Ashley Smith, Jeff Walker, Darius Young), Costume & Property Construction (Scott Cancel, Carrie Cole, Lauren Duarte, Ashley Duggan, Emily Halcomb, Tim Hoobler, Brittney Hunt, Rachel Kresina, Amy Revis, Jennifer Richman, Jamie Schor, Kathryn Sidwell, Dino Spezzini, Jason Styres) Light Board Operators (Tiffany Walker, Deziree Wolgemuth), Follow Spot Operators (Sam McElroy, Lyn Roberts), Sound Board Operators (Jairus Bean, Daniel Demaree), Flyrail Operator (Eric Shankles)

Orchesis brings a legend to life through dance

In November, members of the University's dance organization, Orchesis, hosted a workshop with the Lyric Dance Ensemble from New Orleans at the Children's Dance Foundation in Homewood. The group also created a dance video titled "The Ghost of Main Hall," in which the dancers performed creative and interpretative movements to portray the famous Main Hall ghost Condie Cunningham.

According to historical notes, Condie, a resident of Main Hall in 1908 died as a result of a late-night cooking accident. It is told that she ran down the hall screaming, her nightgown in flames. The Orchesis group portrays Condie as she falls down the steps of Main.

Established in 1936, Orchesis performs two major concerts a year, as well as tours and guest performances, and performs a wide repertoire ranging from classical to interpretive. Orchesis members also handle aspects of dance production such as lighting, costuming, prop construction, and multimedia elements.



Left: *Orchesis members portraying Condie Cunningham lay on the stairs of Main between the third floor and fourth central.* ***Above:*** *Members Laura-Catherine Conville, Olivia Riera, Stephanie Crespin, Stacey Clark, and Cortina Swain strike a pose outside of the dance studio of Bibb Graves Gym.*

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"...she ran through the halls screaming."

__Above far left:__ Preparing for the fall. ***Above center:*** *Another pose.* ***Above:*** *The dancers remain motionless near the bottom of the stairs.*

Far Left: *Stephanie Crespin, far left, Cortina Swain, center, and Olivia Riera, back, create a pose.* ***Left:*** *A shot at the top of the stairs.*

Below left: *Ming Chua lies at the center of the stairs.* ***Below:*** *Members Ming Yen Chua, Lindsay Ford, Deborah Hill, Melody Jenkins, and Dawna Lockhart strike a pose outside Main Hall.*

Stop Kiss details love in an intolerant world

by Justin Averette

Stop Kiss is Diana Son's contemporary story about the innocence of a first kiss.

The chic Callie, a traffic reporter, loves the excitement of living in New York City. Callie meets Sara, a friend of a friend, by agreeing to watch her cat Caesar.

Sara is new in town, having just received a fellowship to teach in the Bronx. Sara is the opposite of Callie — she's conservative, having grown up in a tiny town in upstate Missouri.

Callie and Sara soon begin a friendship. Soon after, Callie would rather spend time with Sara than with her old college buddies, even George, the friend that she "just happens to sleep with."

However, Callie and Sara fight over an award ceremony at Callie's station. Callie is hurt when Sara is underdressed and late to her apartment. However, Callie refuses to tell Sara that she is being honored.

Rather than admit how important the event is to her, Callie asks Sara to leave. Callie soon realizes her wrong, but her pride won't allow her to apologize. Instead, she tries to forget the fight with a night of dining and sex with George.

Sara comes over the next morning to apologize. She learns that Callie won the award for traffic reporting, and both say they wished Sara had been there to see her accept it.

The two women go to dinner that night and then a walk, where Callie kisses Sara and she kisses back. Callie says, "I don't want anything to change."

Some bum sees the two and yells out, "Hey, save some of that for me." Sara tells him to leave them alone. He calls them dykes, and Sara tells him to "f--- off." The man then grabs Sara and starts banging her head against a building. A neighbor calls 911, while the man flees, but not before he knocks Sara unconscious and breaks one of Callie's ribs.

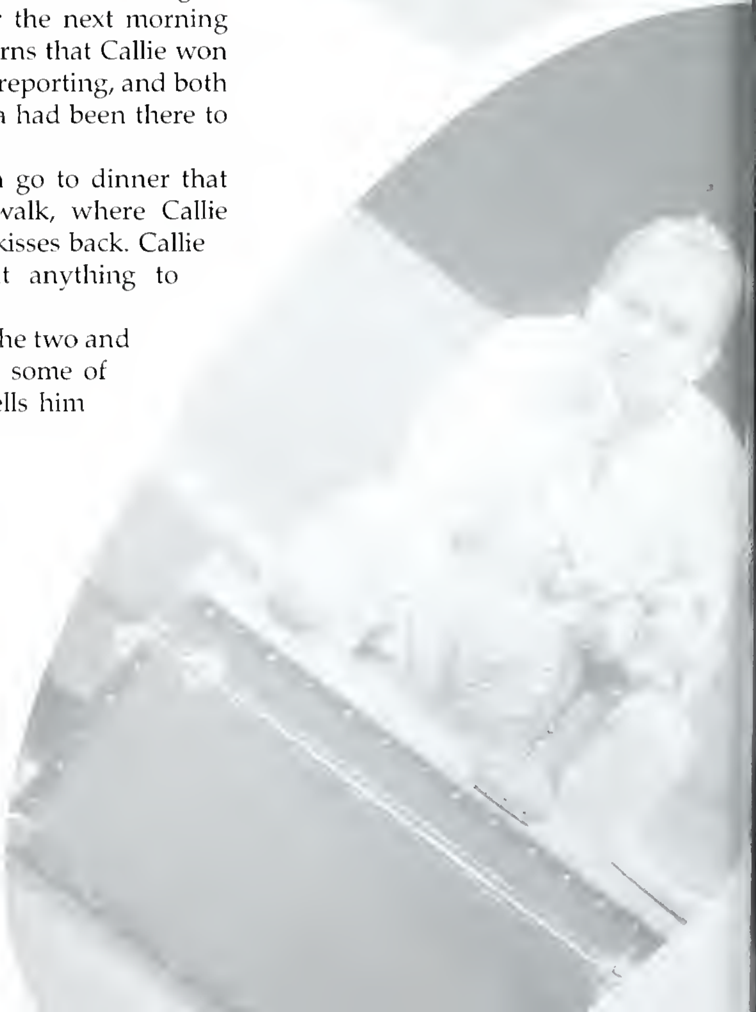
Sara is taken to the hospital and stays in a coma for days. When she is healthy enough to move, Peter, her ex-fiancé, and Sara's parents want her to move back to St. Louis. Peter, still wanting a life with her, even volunteers to take off work to help Sara with her therapy and rehabilitation.

Callie is still a target even after the initial hate crime. Jealous Peter demands to know why Sara was trying to protect her. Sara's parents stare at her like she's "some dirty old man."

Callie wants Sara to stay with her. She helps Sara dress on the day she's released from the hospital. Sara is still unable to talk, but she nods when Callie tells her that she can help her recover.

And when Callie softly pleads, "Choose me," Sara smiles.

***Left:** Callie and Sara, right, share their first kiss during a late-night walk.*



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"I don't want anything to change."

Above, far left: *Callie (Jennifer Richman) grimaces as she looks at a pot of food.* ***Above, middle:*** *The detective (Dino Spezzini) questions Callie about what the two were doing before being attacked.* ***Above:*** *George (Mitch Resler) tries to comfort the injured Callie.*

Far left: *Sara's ex-fiancé, Peter (Cale Hughes), looks over his shoulder.* ***Left:*** *The nurse (Erin Johnson), standing, covers the injured Sara after a routine check-up.*

Cast

Callie (Iennifer Richman), Sara (Kelsey Sherrer), Detective Cole (Dino Spezzini), Mrs. Winsley/Nurse (Erin Iohnson), George (Mitch Resler), Peter (Cale Hughes), Opening Dance Performance (Mary Barrett)

Director (Marla Dean), Assistant Director (Eric Browne), Choreographer (Erin Iohnson)

Production Staff

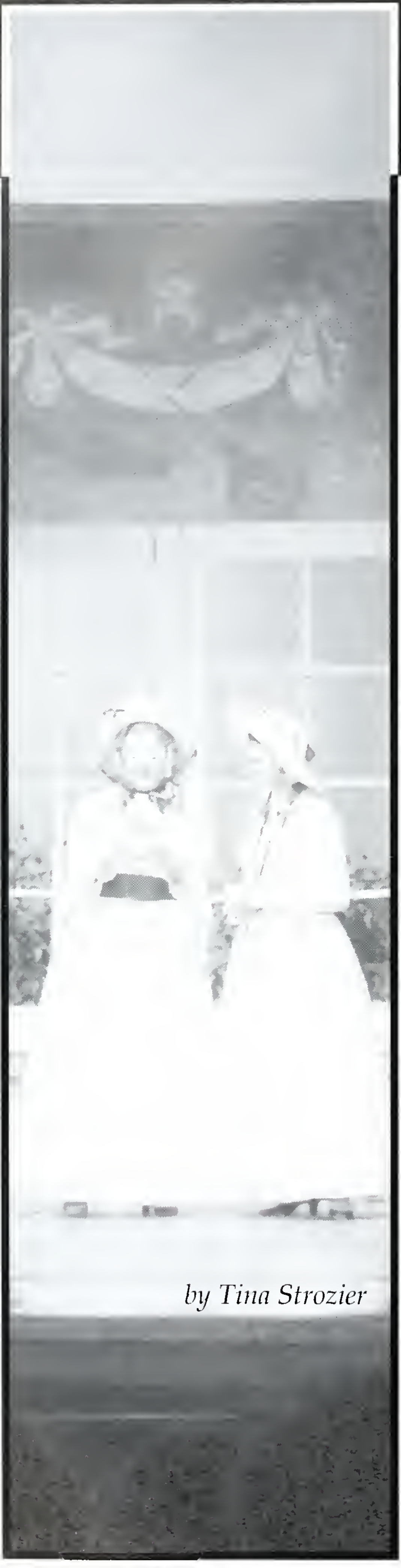
Stage Manager (Mary Barrett), Assistant Stage Managers (Lindsey Sherrill,), Scenic Design (Kenneth "Kel" Laeger), Costume/Property Design (Iohn Owen Franklin), Technical Director (Daniel Demaree), Assistant Technical Directors (Ashley Smith, Ashley Cowley), Sound Design (Deziree Wolgemuth), Lighting Design (Eric Shankles), Lighting Assistant (Iairus Bean), Sound Operator (Lindsey Sherrill), Iennifer Richman & Kelsey Sherrer's Hair (Rachel Rehome)

Production Crew

Costume & Props Running Crew (Brett Glass, Lindsey Butler, Laken Lovely), Set Construction (Stagecraft I & applied students), House Manager (Carl Maguire)

Cosi Fan Tutte uncovers lack of fidelity

by Tina Strozier



The University's Department of Music presented its first full-scale opera in a number of years on April 15 and 16 in Palmer Auditorium. W.A. Mozart's production deals with the idea of fidelity.

In Act I, we find an old bachelor, Don Alfonso, debating with two young officers, Ferrando and Guglielmo, on women's lack of faithfulness. The two men are convinced that their loves, sisters Dorabella and Fiordiligi, will always be faithful and insist this to Alfonso. Alfonso bets that he can prove the sisters are just as fickle as other women if the officers allow him one day and do everything that he asks.

Alfonso pays a visit to the sisters and tells them the news of how their loves have received their orders to join their regiment. The two men appear, dressed in uniform, to bid their loves good-bye. The sisters are overcome with grief, making Alfonso sure his plan will make him a winner of the bet.

Guglielmo and Ferrando, disguised as Albanians, are introduced to the sisters with the help of their chambermaid, Despina, who is lured into the bet by the scheming Alfonso. The "Albanians" are presented as new suitors for the sisters, who do not take them to heart and retreat to the garden. Alfonso reintroduces the "Albanians," who claim to have taken poison. The sisters call Despina, who encourages the women to take care of the men while she calls for a doctor. Despina returns, disguised as the doctor, and pretends to reverse the effects of the poison with a magnet. As the men return to health, they acknowledge their love for the women, who begin to waver. So ends Act I.

In Act II we find Despina urging Fiordiligi and Dorabella to choose their favorite. Each picks the other's suitor, as Alfonso planned. Guglielmo, courting Dorabella, succeeds in replacing her portrait of Ferrando with a new charm. Ferrando is not able to succeed with Fiordiligi. Dorabella persuades Fiordiligi to give in, but Fiordiligi decides that they should go to the front with their men. Ferrando then reappears and succeds in winning Fiordiligi over. Guglielmo is furious that his love was also persuaded to be unfaithful, but Alfonso reminds him that he still owes him time. At the close of night, a double wedding is planned.

Despina arrives, in disguise as a notary, to marry the couples. As they sign the contracts, the women hear a military march that signifies the return of their original loves. They immediately hide the "Albanians" and try to appear calm as they await their loves' return, which they do, clean of their disguises and dressed as soldiers. The sisters confess their wrongdoings and beg for forgiveness. Alfonso suggests the lovers learn their lesson and Act II ends with a hymn to reason and enlightenment.

Left: *Sisters Fiordiligi (Natalie Dixon) and Dorabella (Ashley Tidmore) compare pictures of their loves.*

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"Betrayed, scorned by her faithless heart."

Above, far left: *The sisters are wooed by the Albanians.* ***Above, middle:*** *Despina, far left, uses her magnet to heal Guglielmo (Ben Cook) as Don Alfonso (Jonathan Lett) and Dorabella look on.* ***Above:*** *Dorabella expresses her grief after learning of her love's deportment.*

Far left: *Despina encourages the sisters to be kind to the "Albanians."* ***Left:*** *Ferrando (Stephen Elkins) finally wins over Fiordiligi to the surprise of Guglielmo, who watches from the window with Alfonso.*

Friday Cast

Ferrando (Stephen Elkins), Guglielmo (Ben Cook), Don Alfonso (Jonathan Lett), Fiordiligi (Julia Ferrée Graham), Dorabella (Bonnie Brown), Despina (Jenny Joseph), Servants (Sara James, Natalie Dixon, Ashley Tidmore)

Saturday Cast

Ferrando (Stephen Elkins), Guglielmo (Ben Cook), Don Alfonso (Jonathan Lett), Fiordiligi (Natilie Dixon), Dorabella (Ashley Tidmore), Despina (Sara
ames), Servants (Julia
rrée Graham, Bonnie
wn, Jenny Joseph)

Assistant Music Director (Jeremy Owens), Costumes (Barbara Stein), Dresser (Alyssa DiNatale), Set Design and Construction (Charles Wood and cast), House Manager (Rebecca Aparicio), Lighting (Emily Daniel), Sound (Justin Finch), Violin I (Hillary Rivas, Josh Meredith), Violin II (Belinda Trott, Katherine Hunt), Viola (Melanie Richardson), Cello (Sarah Vanderval), Oboe (Les Filmer, Aaron Glen), Continuo [piano] (Jeremy Owens), Bassoon (Lary Wade, Jeremy Arthur), Horns (Julie McEntee, Joseph Landers), Trumpets (Joe Ardovino, Chad Bates), Clarinet (Heidi Jones, Patrice Howard), Flute (Gabriel Ganey, Heather Sigler), Percussion (Richard Adams)

American Clock captures resiliency of American spirit

by Tina Strozier
with additional information from the Wednesday Memo

The University of Montevallo Division of Theatre presented Arthur Miller's *The American Clock* in Reynolds Studio Theatre. The performances took place Thursday through Saturday, April 14-16, and Friday and Saturday, April 21 and 22.

The American Clock is a lesser-known play by Miller, who is more widely noted for his *Death of a Salesman* and *The Crucible.* In *The American Clock,* Miller presents a vast panorama of survival during The Great Depression by telling the story of America in the 1930s through the conflated stories of a vast array of characters.

We are introduced to businessmen like Jesse Livermore and William Durant who lose everything, and to successful entrepreneurs like Arthur A. Robertson and Theodore K. Quinn. We experience the delimma of local farmers, like Henry Taylor, who struggles to save his land from the auction block; scholarly youths, like Joe and Edie; a prostitute who discovers economic theories, and an assortment of people from all walks of life.

Woven in and around the plot are dozens of songs and vignettes depicting the political and social turmoil of those years. Most surprisingly, the play is subtitled "A Vaudeville" and in fact is structured as such with a rich sound track of the great popular tunes of the '30s. Miller brings to light a wide range of topics from economic theory, anti-semetism, family politics, and what makes and defines the American character.

At the center, Miller places the Baum family, an upper-middle-class New York family, who are partly autobiographical. We watch as the Baum family traverses from prosperity to genteel poverty. It is through the Baums that we are able to delve even more deeply into the concerns and demands of this period of turmoil.

The father, Moe, loses a prosperous business but keeps on going, even as his wife, Rose, begins to fall apart under the strain. Their son Lee goes from childhood to adulthood as he travels through the nation, and finally comes to terms with the demands of day-to-day living in America.

Miller's play is based on *Hard Times* (1970) by American writer Studs Terkel. Most critics claim this production to be a lovely portrait of a nation struggling to survive.

Left: *Joe, bottom left, cowers under the gun of Arthur, front right, after the tables have turned during a hanging.*

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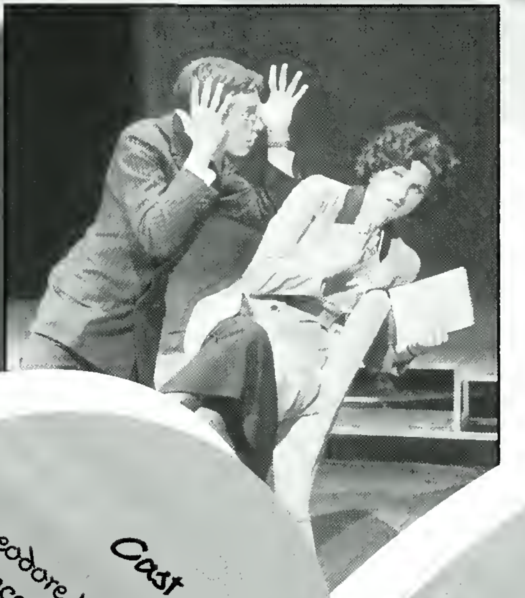
"A nation struggling to survive."



Above, far left: *Quinn, right, announces his retirement to a reporter.* ***Above, middle:*** *Joe prepares for a midnight trist.* ***Above:*** *Members of the cast gather at the welfare office.*

Far left: *Rose talks to her father about life in Germany.* ***Left:*** *Arthur talks to his psychiatrist about money.*

Cast

Theodore K. Quinn, Clarence, Banks, Matthew R. Bush (Micah Allen), Harriet Taylor, Graham, Edie (Mary Barrett), Moe Baum, Isaac (Jairus Bean), Dr. Rosman, Grace, Lucille, Bidder 2 (Amber Brantley), Grandpa, Kapush, Bidder 1 (Eric Browne), Sidney Margolies, William Durant, Brewster (Charlie Conway), Lee Baum (Brett Glass), Arthur A. Robertson (Steven Latham), Arthur Clayton, Frank Howard, Ralph, Frank (Carl Maguire), Doris Gross, Miss Fowler (Alexis Reinhart), Tony, Judge Bradley, Rudy, Ryan, Sheriff (Jamie Schor), Rose Baum (Stephanie Schnorbus), Fanny Margolies (Abby Smith), Diana Morgan, Isabel, Lucy (Megan Stein), Jesse Livermore, Henry Taylor, Dugan (Duncan Stewart), Joe (Jason Styres), Irene, Mrs. Taylor (Emilee Weatherspoon)

Director (Vladimir Rovinsky), Musical Director (Laurie M. Middaugh), Scenic Design (Steven House), Costume/Property Design (John O. Franklin), Co-Costume Design (Rachel Rehome), Lighting Design (Deziree Wolgemuth)

Production Staff

Stage Manager (Erin Overstreet), Assistant Stage Managers (Genni Boatwright, Brittney Hunt), Assistant Property Designer (Ashley Cowley), Choreographer (Jason Styres), House Manager (Kelsey Sherrer), Media Designer (Eric Shankles), Sound Designer (Charlotte Ingram), Wig Designer (Chris Sams), Makeup Designer (Kathryn Sidwell), Poster Designer (Angela Hicks), Technical Advisor (Kel Laeger), Technical Director (Daniel Demaree), Mistress Electrician (Tiffany Walker), Assistant Technical Director (Ashley Smith), Media Assistants (Eva Hammock, Tiffany Walker), Sound Board Operator (Lindsay Taylor), Light Board Operator (Tiffany Walker), Pianist (Brian McConnell), Box Office (Eva Hammock), Costume & Props Running Crew (Rachel Rehome, Carrie Cole, Lauren Duarte, Ashley Duggan, Laken Lovely, Amy Revis, Kathryn Sidwell), costume construction (Penny Allen, Lindsey Butler, Ashley Butts, Carrie Cole, Daniel Demaree, Lauren Duarte, Ashley Duggan, Crystal Gentry, Steven House, Brittney Hunt, Amy Johnson, Steven Latham, Laken Lovely, Krissy Metclaf, Eric Shankles, Dino Spezzini, Catherine Steineker)

Reynolds Theatre sports a new face-lift

by Justin Averette

David Callaghan believes the show starts the moment you walk into a theatre. Callaghan, an assistant professor of communication arts and UM's theatre coordinator, feels the recent $70,000 renovation of Reynolds Studio Theatre will have a definite impact on theatregoers. "I think a lot of changes were cosmetic, affecting the appearance of the theatre. After all, the show begins the instant the audience member enters the space for the performance," Callaghan said.

Ken Procter, dean of the college of fine arts, said the theatre in many ways represents the University itself. "That is our main stage. That is where we do our productions. It's a public space," Procter said.

On Friday, October 22, Callaghan and Procter, along with University President Robert McChesney, celebrated the grand opening of the recently renovated Reynolds Hall Theatre with a ribbon-cutting ceremony and a musical theatre performance. The celebration marked the completion of renovation work, which ended only hours before the opening, and a new start in the history of Montevallo's oldest academic building. "Reynolds Hall has been the site of untold memorial events. We add another page tonight into the distinguished and storied history of this building," McChesney said before the ribbon-cutting.

Callaghan feels the renovations will further improve Montevallo's theatre division. "The improvements further advance what we do have here in Reynolds and help in converting it from an interesting historical building to a functional theatre," he said. The initial idea and planning for the renovations began during fall 2003. While the planning took some time, the construction went much more quickly. "It was amazingly swift considering what we accomplished–construction started early in the summer, and it finished the day of the opening," Procter said.

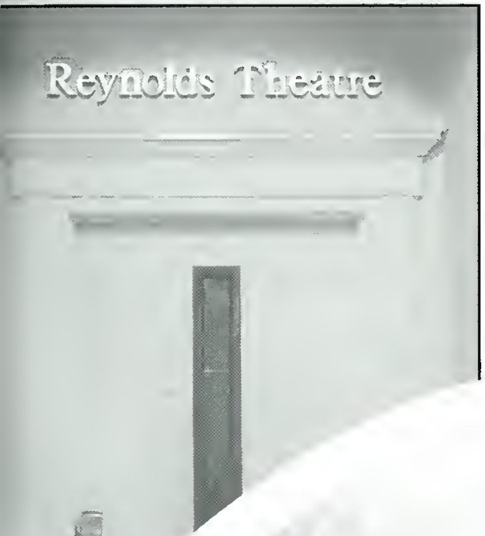
The project was done in three phases: improving the entrance and stairway, renovating the auditorium itself and upgrading the "behind the scenes" elements, including the stage, manager's booth and dressing rooms. Phase one originally started with an idea to put a sign above the theatre door and improve the stairwell.

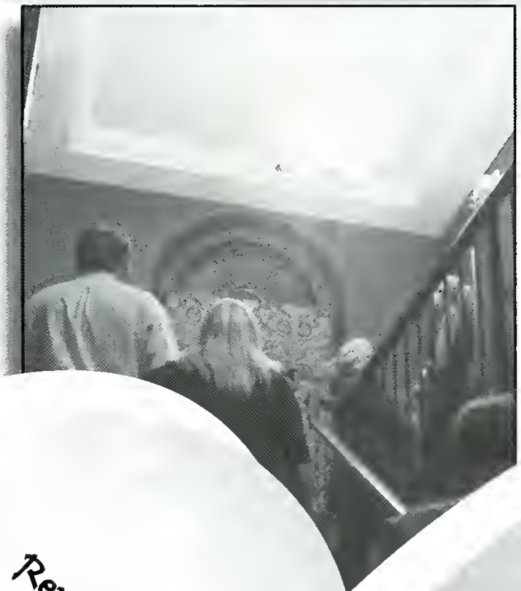
The National Alumni Association gave $22,000 for the renovations. Procter believes the gift from the Alumni Association was the "seed money" that moved the project into phases two and three. The remaining money for the $70,000 project came from private individuals and various UM budgets.

"It was a whole mix of things from several offices on campus–some small, some big–but it took lots and lots of money to complete this project. We are extremely grateful to the Alumni Association and individuals who give to allow this to happen," Procter said.

***Left:** Students enter the newly renovated stairwell.*

"That is our main stage."





Above, far left: *The new hallway contains fresh paint and posters of previous productions.* ***Above, middle:*** *David Callaghan, right, addresses the audience as President McChesney looks on.* ***Above:*** *Members of the community fill the lobby of Reynolds as they wait to enter the theatre.*

Far left: *The new stairwell entrance.* ***Left:*** *Visitors mount the stairs leading to the theatre entrance.*

Photos: Justin Averette

Renovations

A new theatre entrance in Reynolds Lobby

Refurbishment of the stairwell entrance

Reconstruction of the stage manager's booth

New carpet

New paint

Refurbishment of seating throughout the theatre

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stage floor

Construction Facts

Cost: $70,000

Completed in three phases:

Phase 1–
Improvement of entrance and stairwell

Phase 2–
Renovation of auditorium

Phase 3–
Upgrade of "behind the scenes" elements (which includes the stage, manager's booth, and dressing room)

Contributions by:
University of Montevallo National Alumni Association
Private individuals
Various UM budgets

"Fat Bastard" blows again

by Tina Strozier
with additional information from Dr. Scott Meyer

Students and faculty members gathered in December for the annual firing of the anagama kiln. The rare 40-foot Japanese wood kiln, affectionately named "Fat Bastard," was loaded with more than 750 pieces of ceramic art.

It is rare for a university to have such a kiln on campus, especially one that is operated by undergraduate students. University ceramics professor Dr. Scott Meyer designed the kiln based on his research and travel. With the help of his students, friends and family, the kiln was built within a year.

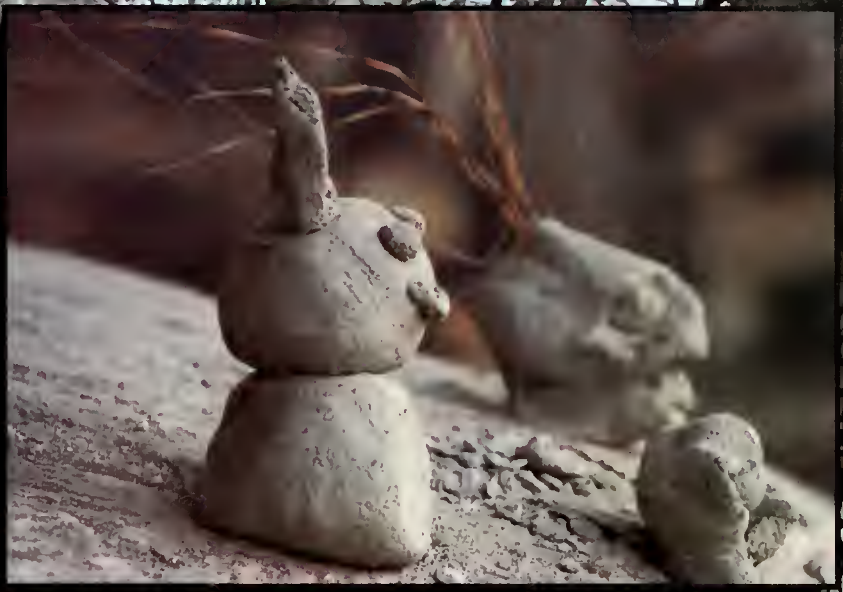
The unique Japanese design of the kiln dates back 3,000 years. The basic shape of the kiln contains a wide base that contains the fuel source and a gradually tapered top. As it is stoked with wood at the bottom "firebox," the hot air rises. As it does, the contours of the kiln force the rushing hot air into a progressively smaller area. This creates a "ventury" effect as it violently pulls more air and fuel in behind it. The temperature is extremely hot, reaching 2400 degrees Fahrenheit.

Working the kiln is not for the faint of heart. It usually takes about five days of constant stoking–more than 100 hours of straight firing, and about fourteen cords of wood–4'x4'x8' tightly stacked–to reach and maintain temperatures. Gladly enough, the work is divided in shifts. The timber used for the kiln is supplied by the campus grounds crew, and area timber companies. The wood is split, cross cut, and dried before each firing.

In the kiln, pots and sculptures are stacked very tightly. The flames find paths through the work as it tries to escape, accelerating through narrow areas like water rushing around the rocks on a creek bottom. Over the duration of the firing, the ingredients in the clay react to the consistant flame paths and "register" these paths on the surface. The woodfire aesthetic celebrates uneven finish, a muted palette, and a vast disparity of texture.

Left: *Jay Wilkins checks the firebox.*

Photos: Richard Nix



Clockwise from top left: *Students work in shifts, placing planks of wood into the kiln, raising the temperature of the heat to over 2000 degrees Fahrenheit. Clay figurines sit atop the kiln. A student checks the temperature of the kiln and places more wood inside the "firebox." The blazing inferno continues through the night as participants wait to stoke the fires.*

not intimidated

written by Justin averette

i've been pushed around
knocked down
done wrong now for so long
i'll make it through
can't give up
if nothing but
to just show you

chorus:
don't underestimate me
'cause one day you'll see
i'm not the best
but i'll earn the respect
might be confused
feeling a little misused
but i'll improve
i'm frustrated
but not intimidated

i've got something to prove
nothing to lose
my honor's on the line
it'll soon be my time
i'll find what i need
then watch out for me

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Left: *Jodie Ferguson, a four-year senior, serves the ball against Miles College in the University of Alabama-Huntsville Tournament. UM won the game in three matches.*

Housewarming

Lady Falcons play first game in SAC

by Justin Averette and Joey Hendrickson

The Lady Falcons' volleyball season was filled with many ups and downs. Early in the year, the team wrote a new chapter in the history of Montevallo athletics when the team played West Georgia in the first intercollegiate athletic event held in the new Student Activity Center.

The move to the SAC generated a lot of excitement, evident by the large crowd present for the first home game. "I think playing in the new center will bring more people to games to see us play in the nicest gym in the conference," said Jodie Ferguson, libero.

However, the enthusiasm of having a new home court could not erase the many obstacles that faced the Lady Falcons. With a new head coach, little depth, and a rash of injuries, the team finished the season with a 9-17 record and went 3-9 in the Gulf South Conference.

"If this group was 100 percent healthy, it would have been a different season," said Coach Perry Robinson.

Only nine players returned from the 2003 campaign, where the Lady Falcons went 23-7. To make matters worse, injuries forced the team to play with just six players at times.

Despite those mishaps, Robinson says the young women kept at it—winning three out of their last four matches. "They kept getting better all year and practiced hard every day," he said.

Whitney Erb poses for a picture with her parents, Doug and Sherry Erb, during the annual Senior Day program. Erb and fellow seniors Sevda Barutova and Jodie Ferguson were recognized before the Valdosta State University game on Nov. 6. Montevallo won the match in three games.

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"They kept getting better all year."

Coach Perry Robinson

Volleyball

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FALCONS

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Left: *Stephanie Taylor sets the spike up for Erin Kirkwood.*

Scoreboard

9-17, 3-9 GSC

Northern Kentucky University	0-3
Southern Illinois U-Edwardsville	0-3
Lewis University	1-3
Wayne State University	0-3
Miles College*	3-0
Harding University	0-3
Christian Brothers University	1-3
Miles College*	3-0
Arkansas Tech University	0-3
State University of West Georgia	1-3
University of North Alabama	0-3
University of Alabama-Huntsville	0-3
University of West Alabama	1-3
Albany State University*	3-2
Miles College*	3-0
Fort Valley State University*	3-0
University of Central Arkansas	1-3
Valdosta State University*	3-1
State University of West Georgia	0-3
Lincoln Memorial University	0-3
University of North Alabama	0-3
University of Alabama-Huntsville	0-3
University of West Alabama*	3-2
Lincoln Memorial University	1-3
Miles College*	3-0
Valdosta State University*	3-0

*indicates Montevallo win

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Photo: Sarah Andrews

Left: *Sarah Keaten serves against the University of Alabama-Huntsville on Sept. 26. UM lost in three games.*

Left: *Senior Sevda Barutova sets a shot up for Whitney Erb against Miles College.*

Right: *Caycee Hess prepares to return the play against the University of North Alabama. A stellar student, Hess was named to the CoSIDA Academic All-District IV College Division Women's Volleyball Team.*

Left: *Senior players Kevin Garneys, right, and David Minchella celebrate their win by kissing the Gulf South Conference Championship trophy.*

The Champions

Falcons win second GSC tourney title

by Justin Averette and Chris Megginson

Men's Soccer

On a dimly lit chartered bus, 21 University of Montevallo soccer players break out into song. The team is returning from the Gulf South Conference championship, and the song they're singing is "We are the Champions."

UM defeated the University of Central Arkansas 2-1 in the GSC Conference tournament in Oxford, Miss. on Nov. 7. It is the second GSC title for the program, which also claimed the championship in 1999.

The victory propelled the Falcons into their first NCAA Division II South Regional Tournament, where the team faced Rollins College. But the thrilling season of UM's 2004 men's soccer team (11-5-2) came to an end with a 0-1 overtime loss.

"They wanted to win. We didn't do enough to get it done," said Falcons' Head Coach Ryan Pratt. "They don't like to lose, but when you take a step back and look at winning the conference championship and getting the first ever bid, they have accomplished stuff that many thought they wouldn't."

According to Pratt, Montevallo's journey to the NCAA Tournament was not about one great weekend, but about a season that went beyond accomplishments of previous years.

"This is the first year we've had a full team," said Pratt. "In the past we've had good individual players. This year we've got good individual players and good players to surround them."

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Goalkeeper Raven Keet, Defender Kevin Garneys, and Coach Ryan Pratt hold up the Falcons' NCAA Regional Tournament and Gulf South Conference Championship banners. The banners were later hung from the ceiling of the People's Bank and Trust Arena in the SAC.

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> "They don't like to lose."
>
> Coach Ryan Pratt

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Left: *Falcons celebrate by hoisting the GSC Championship trophy after beating the University of Central Arkansas on Nov. 7.*

Scoreboard

11-5-2, 4-5-1 GSC

Lynn University	0-1 (2 OT)
Barry University*	1-0
Saint Leo University*	1-0
Huntingdon College*	5-0
Lincoln Memorial University	1-2
University of Alabama-Huntsville*	4-0
Christian Brothers University	1-1
University of Central Arkansas	0-1
Spring Hill College*	3-1
Harding University*	10-0
Ouachita Baptist University*	5-0
Delta State University*	6-0
Spring Hill College*	4-0
Brescia University	0-1
Clayton College and State University	0-0
Lincoln Memorial University*	3-2
University of Central Arkansas*	2-1
Rollins College	0-1 (OT)

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Left: *Midfielder Justin Girard surveys the field. This season, Girard posted three assists.*

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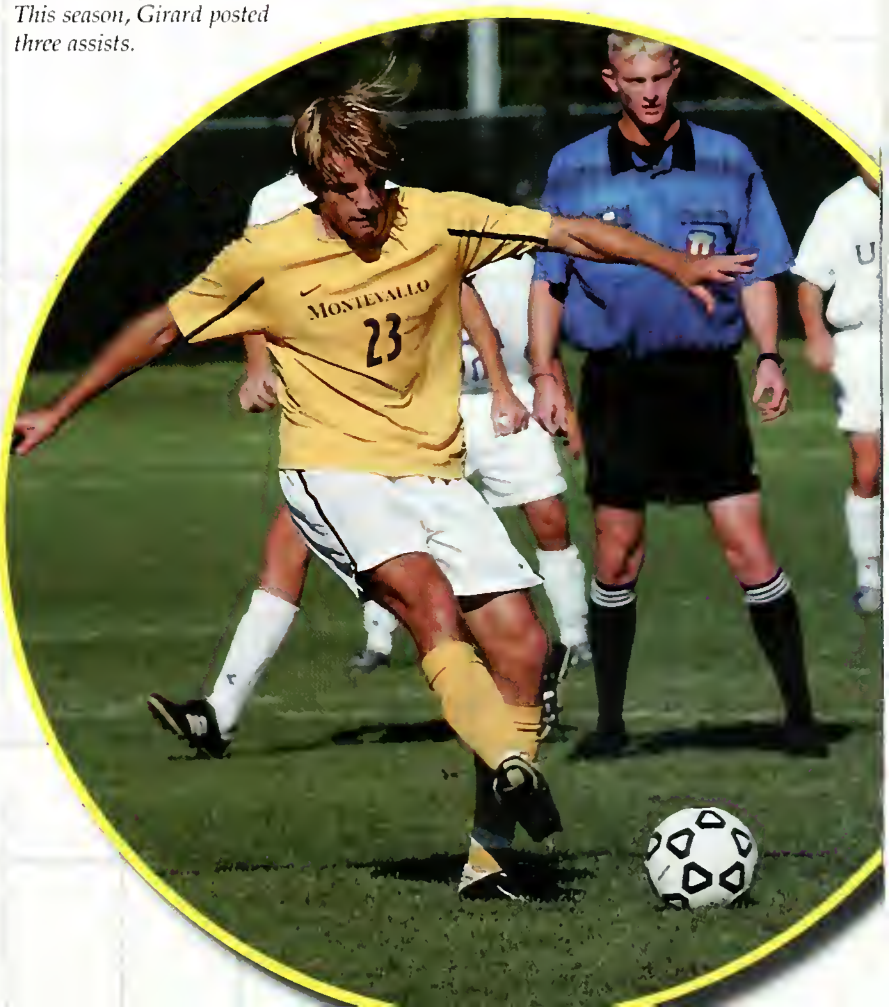
Left: *Forward Tommy Robinson scored the winning goal in four games, including the GSC title game. He also led the team in scoring with 16 goals and three assists.*

Right: *Midfielder David Minchella kicks the ball. Minchella, a senior, has played for UM the past four years.*



Left: *Midfielders Nicky Mendonca and Alissa Thurmond keep control of the ball against Delta State University on Oct. 22.*

Stormy Weather

Hurricanes offset Lady Falcons' rhythm

by Justin Averette and Joey Hendrickson

The Lady Falcons' soccer season came to an end Friday, Oct. 29, as their bid for a spot in the Gulf South Conference tournament fell short. Though the team never gave up, tough luck and a schedule that kept the team out of rhythm proved too much for Montevallo. "We had a chance to do better things, but we had a rough start," said Candice Flow, junior forward.

An ever-changing schedule turned out to be a big wrench in the Lady Falcons' season. Many games were rescheduled and some even cancelled. The changes were the result of an overly active hurricane season in Florida. In 2004, Montevallo had booked to play some seven teams from the Sunshine State.

But after being pounded by storms like Charlie and Francis, several teams that UM was to face decided to cancel games. This resulted in huge gaps between games. During August and September, the Lady Falcons only saw action about once every ten days. "We did all right overall, but games being cancelled [made it so] we couldn't get into a rhythm," said Emily Thurmond, junior goalie.

Yet potential for 2005 is huge—the team has no departing seniors and many strong junior players. "Players were ineligible this year; so those players will be able to play, and with a good recruiting class, we could have the potential to be really good," said Flow.

Camila DeVeau, defender, rushes ahead of Spring Hill College's Laura Pawlik in a game on Oct. 6. The Lady Falcons won the game in dominating fashion, outscoring the Lady Badgers 6-1. Also, Kate Gerrard had a career night, scoring three points to complete the hat-trick.

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"We had the chance to do better . . ."

Candice Flow

Women's Soccer

Photo: Matthew Orton

Left: *Megan Reichert, midfielder, pushes past Spring Hill College forward Megan Wientge.*

Scoreboard

8-6, 4-4 GSC

Clayton College and State University	0-1
Saint Leo University	0-3
Georgia College and State University*	2-1
Lincoln Memorial University	2-3
Univ. of Alabama-Huntsville*	1-0 (2 OT)
Christian Brothers University	0-3
University of Central Arkansas	2-4
Spring Hill College*	6-1
Harding University	2-3 (2 OT)
Ouachita Baptist University*	4-1
Delta State University*	7-1
Columbus State University*	4-0
State University of West Georgia*	6-0
University of North Alabama*	3-2 (2 OT)

*indicates Montevallo win

Photos: above and right, Chris Redding

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Left: *Defender Caroline Alba controls the ball while moving down the field.*

Left: *Alissa Thurmond head-butts the ball toward the goal.*

Right: *Kim Reiniger, redshirt forward, focuses on beating Delta State midfielder Lindsey Key to the ball. Reiniger missed playing last year due to an injury.*

Left: *Tiffany Davidson competes in the team's inaugural meet at the University of Alabama-Huntsville Invitational. She finished the 5K run with a time of 24:24.*

Ready, Set, Go

Cross Country debuts at Montevallo

by Justin Averette and Sports Information

The Lady Falcons competed in their inaugural women's cross country meet, as they placed 12th in the University of Alabama-Huntsville Invitational on Sept. 11. The 5K meet marked the debut of the UM cross country program, which is under the direction of Head Coach Michael Marquardt.

"I couldn't be happier with the way it went," said Marquardt. "The main thing is they competed well."

With a time of 23:10, Jessica Braswell led the way for the Lady Falcons, becoming the first woman athlete to ever finish a cross country race for UM. Braswell consistently posted the best times for Montevallo, regardless of distance.

UM finished with a score of 319, beating teams from Gadsden State Community College, Alabama A&M University, and the University of West Alabama.

The Lady Falcons would go on to compete in four more meets. The team's best effort was a second place at the University of North Alabama Invitational. Jessica Braswell, with a time of 21:41, was again the top finisher for UM in the 3.1-mile course. Her time was the fourth best overall.

"We weren't the best. Many of us have not run competitively in years. But we all had things to contribute. I really liked it because we were a small team and close. It was a good first year," said Stephanie Anacker, junior.

Amy Smith and Toni Ortega compete in the NCAA Division II South Regional Championship. Smith finished the 6K course in 28:54, while Ortega posted a time of 30:44. The team placed 24th overall (out of 31 teams). The University of Tampa won the team competition.

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Cross Country

"We were a small team and close."

Stephanie Anacker

Left: *Toni Ortega and Jessica Braswell line up for the start of the UAH Invitational. The Lady Falcons placed 12th of 15 teams in their first-ever meet.*

Photo: Tina Strozier

Scoreboard

Meet: University of Alabama-Huntsville
Sept. 11 New Market, AL
12th of 15 teams Distance: 5K
Best Time of UM: Jessica Braswell (23:10)

Meet: University of North Alabama
Oct. 1 Florence, AL
2nd of 5 teams Distance: 5K
Best Time of UM: Jessica Braswell (21:41)

Meet: UTC Front Runner Invitational
Oct. 16 Chattanooga, TN
7th of 7 teams Distance: 2 miles
Best Time of UM: Jessica Braswell (13:20)

Meet: GSC Conference Meet
Oct. 23 Huntsville, AL
13th of 16 teams Distance: 5K
Best Time of UM: Jessica Braswell (21:27)

Meet: NCAA Regional Meet
Nov. 6 Memphis, TN
24th of 31 teams Distance: 6K
Best Time for UM: Jessica Braswell (27:39)

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Left: *Amy Smith, Stephanie Anacker, and Tiffany Davidson run together in the UAH Invitational.*

Left: *Jessica Braswell passes a runner in the UAH Invitational. Braswell consistently posted the best times for Montevallo.*

Right: *Toni Ortega (23:27) and Ashley Feagon (23:32) posted UM's second and third best times at the UAH Invitational.*

***Left:** Caleb Kennedy shoots for two points in the Gulf South Conference Championship game against the University of Central Arkansas. This season, C. Kennedy averaged 11.2 points per game.*

Twice as Nice

Team makes the "Sweet Sixteen" again

by Justin Averette

When they needed points the most, nothing would go into the basket.

The men's basketball team suffered through their worst shooting spell of the season, making only 15-of-60 shots in a 67-54 loss to Lynn University in the NCAA Division II South Regional Final. The loss was especially bitter to take because Montevallo hosted the regional, a first in school history.

"I'm amazed we shot that bad at home," said Head Coach Danny Young. "But I think it's great to have the home court for our players. They worked hard for this."

So for the second year in a row, The Falcons have to be content with the Gulf South Conference Championship and a "Sweet Sixteen" berth. Even with those honors and a school record 26 victories in one season, the team wanted more.

"It's going to make me more hungry after a taste of what it's like," said guard James Hall, who was named to the National Association of Basketball Coaches (NABC) Division II All-American Team. The Tulsa, Okla. native was third in the nation in scoring, averaging 18.6 points per game.

"He [James Hall] has it all," said guard Jake Headrick. "James [Hall] is the kind of guy that can score at will and spark our team to victory."

Hall will be back next season, but the team will have to overcome the loss of seniors D.J. Towns, Caleb Kennedy, Jermaine Vanness, and Headrick.

Senior guard Jake Headrick makes his way around North Alabama's Casey Holt on Jan. 10. The Falcons won the game, 81-63. A fan favorite, Headrick scored 30 points this season and had several memorable moments, including playing with tissue hanging from his nose after getting elbowed against Eckerd College.

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"I told myself. . . I had to be aggressive."

James Hall

Men's Basketball

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Left: Even with an injured finger, James Hall scored 19 points against Lynn University.

Scoreboard

26-7, 11-3 GSC

Albany State University*	74-63
Oakwood College*	104-79
Warner Southern College*	95-63
Albany State University*	72-59
Carson-Newman College*	93-53
Kennesaw State University*	92-77
Stillman College*	114-88
Harding University*	71-65
Shaw University*	82-71
Harding University	77-84
Metropolitan St. University	79-82 (OT)
Shepherd College*	81-59
Florida Gulf Coast University	67-79
University of North Alabama*	81-63
Univ. of Alabama-Huntsville*	67-64
State Univ. of West Georgia	69-73
Lincoln Memorial University*	66-47
University of West Florida*	73-46
Valdosta State University	62-64
University of West Alabama*	73-51
State Univ. of West Georgia*	95-79
Lincoln Memorial University*	72-56
Univ. of Alabama-Huntsville*	65-59
University of North Alabama*	90-85 (OT)
University of West Florida*	83-71

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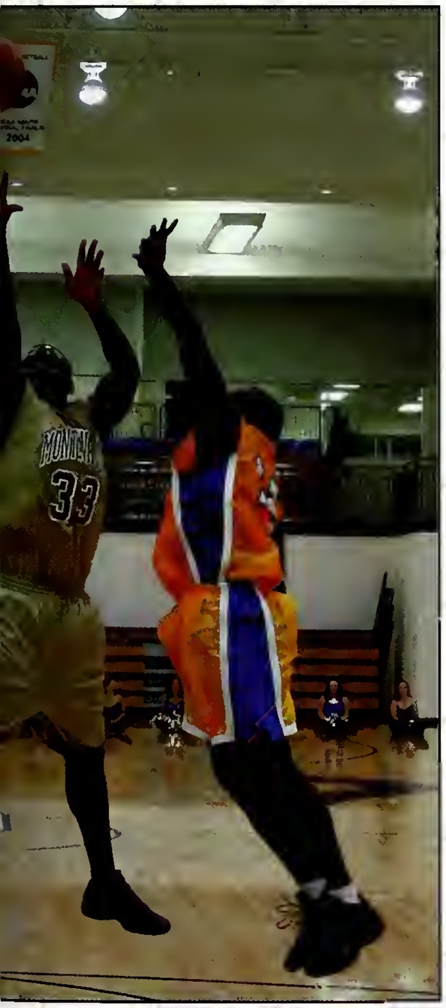
Left: Guard Dayton Miller dribbles the ball against Lynn University. This season, Miller average 5.4 points per game.



Left: Marcus Kennedy, forward, shoots for two against the Albany State University Rams. At season's end, M. Kennedy and James Hall were both named to the All-South Region first team.

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Right: D.J. Towns shoots a 3-pointer against Eckerd College. In a thriller, UM won 65-62 to advance to the "Sweet 16."

Left: *Tiffany Moore, forward, collides with a player from Clark Atlanta University. Montevallo won the nail-biter, 56-53. Moore averaged 2.3 points per game.*

History Makers

Team wins first GSC postseason game

by Justin Averette and Joey Hendrickson

With a new head coach and coming off a record of 16-37 for the past two years, the Lady Falcons were picked to finish dead last in the Gulf South Conference.

However, the team never let the negative predictions discourage them. "In the preseason, we were ranked at the bottom, but we expected to win games and compete," said guard Jennifer Hendricks.

And compete they did, under the direction of Coach Roy Dixon who became the Lady Falcons' third coach in as many seasons. The former UM player and men's assistant coach led a turnaround this season, culminating in the team's first-ever GSC tournament victory, a 61-49 win over Ouachita Baptist University in the first round.

The Cinderella story ended though with the Lady Falcons' 56-70 loss to Central Arkansas in the quarterfinals. Montevallo finished the season with a 16-13 record, a nine game improvement from last season.

At season's end, Montevallo collected some important individual honors. Hendricks was named Gulf South Conference East Division Freshman of the Year, while senior center Brandi Roberts was named to the First Team All-Gulf South Conference and to the GSC All-Academic Team.

The young women have high expectations for next year. "We don't want to let down. We want to win the GSC," said Hendricks.

Guard Jennifer Hendricks dribbles past a Clark Atlanta University player. Hendricks had quite a year. She was named the Gulf South Conference East Division Freshman of the Year. Hendricks averaged 8.3 points per game, started in all 29 games, and tallied a team high 69 steals this season.

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"We can, we want to win the GSC."

Jennifer Hendricks

Women's Basketball

Left: *Courtney Shield, guard, dribbles against Valdosta State.*

Scoreboard

16-13, 7-7 GSC

Miles College*	88-62
Univ. of Arkansas-Monticello	65-68
Clark-Atlanta University*	56-53
Clayton College & State Univ.*	65-54
University of Tampa	57-64
Tougaloo College*	74-57
University of Missouri-Rolla	65-73
U of Puerto Rico-Rio Piedras*	79-20
Miles College*	65-47
Agnes Scott College*	62-31
Henderson State University	50-77
Arkansas Tech University*	65-51
Florida Gulf Coast University	59-85
University of North Alabama*	72-61
Univ. of Alabama-Huntsville*	73-57
State Univ. of West Georgia*	43-29
Lincoln Memorial University	42-70
University of West Florida	54-64
Valdosta State University	64-73
University of West Alabama*	57-52
State Univ. of West Georgia	53-63
Lincoln Memorial University*	56-45
Univ. of Alabama-Huntsville*	74-70
University of North Alabama*	72-65
University of West Florida	61-76

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Left: *Senior center Brandi Roberts led the team in scoring this season, averaging 11.8 points per game.*

Left: *LaVerQuista Steele, guard, zooms down the court against the University of Alabama-Huntsville on Jan. 8. The Lady Falcons won the game, 72-61.*

Right: *Guard Malissa Harris takes a shot against the UAH. Harris, of Atlanta, is majoring in management information systems.*

Left: Trent Preuitt high-fives a teammate after one of the five hits he had against UAH on April 9. Early in the season, Preuitt went on a 23-game hitting streak that lasted most of February and March.

Learning Curve

Young team makes national rankings

by Justin Averette and Joey Hendrickson

For the 2005 Falcons, there were a lot of fresh faces on the diamond. But someone forgot to tell that to the team—the group was ranked as high as No. 14 in the Collegiate Baseball NCAA Division II poll. The Falcons also made their first appearance in the Gulf South Conference Tournament since 2000.

This year's team welcomed back just six returning players, only four of which started in 2004. The lineup featured some nine freshmen.

With a young team, UM was picked to finish 7th in the GSC east, but the team never let the negative predictions get them down. "We want to have a good turnaround this season. We were picked 7th, but we have a lot to prove," said Henry Barron, junior infielder.

And the Falcons did throw doubters for a curve. In mid-February, the team enjoyed a month-long 15-game win streak that catapulted the team to their No. 14 ranking and with a decent April (13-8), the team secured their spot in the GSC tourney.

"It was unreal to have a good season as the underdog," said four-year letterman Trent Preuitt, who had an unbelievable season, with two separate 23 and 22 game hit streaks. Named the GSC East Division Player of the Year, Preuitt became Montevallo's all-time hit leader with 105 base hits. Brantly Clay was named the Co-Freshman of the Year. UM also set a new team single-season record for stolen bases, swiping 125 bases for the season.

Infielder Dave Nanney slides into second base in a game against the University of Alabama-Huntsville on April 9. For the first time ever, Montevallo swept the Chargers in a three-game series (12-6), (7-4), (7-6). In the first game, Nanney hit an RBI single.

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> *"You have to go back to the basics."*
>
> Trent Preuitt

Baseball

Left: *Derek Simmons pops up a foul against UAH.*

Scoreboard

36-22 11-10 GSC

Concordia College*	11-0, 9-3
Tusculum College	4-5
Southern Arkansas University	0-10
Quincy University	4-8
Northern Kentucky University	0-1
Stillman College*	20-1
Stillman College*	12-1
Tuskegee University*	14-4, 13-2
Samford University*	5-2
Kentucky Wesleyan University*	10-9, 10-3
Columbus State University*	10-9
Northwest Missouri State University*	6-2
California University-Pennsylvania*	7-3
Kutztown University*	4-1
Bluefield State College*	9-1, 10-0
Tuskegee University*	16-1, 19-0
Delta State University	3-10
Mars Hill College*	7-2
University of West Florida	4-8, 0-6
University of West Florida	1-3
Kennesaw State University*	7-6
University of West Alabama	7-6*, 3-6
University of West Alabama*	12-4
Delta State University	3-7
Delta State University	23-25

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Left: *Josh Davis pitches a complete game against Bluefield State College. Davis only allowed two hits in a 10-0 win.*

Photos: above, Patricia Lovelady, and right, Justin Averette

Left: *Trent Preuitt crosses home in a 16-6 victory over UAH.*

Right: *Second baseman Blake Lewis watches a pitch. He drove in two runs against Stillman on Feb. 19. Lewis was one of only four returning starters from last year's team.*

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Left: *Cambria Smith digs in with backhand at crunch time. Smith has also played two season of varsity basketball at UM. She is also a member of Delta Gamma sorority.*

Here We Come

Team spends spring break out West

by Justin Averette

Every spring break, the tennis team goes on a road trip. It provides the young women the opportunity to play in different areas of the country while having a good time on vacation.

Players raise the money for the trip, mainly through a smoked Boston butt sale. In past years, the team has spent spring break in the Carolinas or Florida. This year, however, the team dreamed big and spent the week in California.

"I think the trip was good for all of us players," said Cambria Smith. "We got to play different teams in a different area of the country."

Players say the trip also helped build teamwork and camaraderie. "We gained something by being around each other for an extended period of time. We came back a closer team," said Smith.

While out in the Golden State, the team shopped on Rodeo Drive and visited Balboa Island. However, for several players, the trip's highlight was a Los Angeles Angels of Anaheim baseball game. "We had really good seats. I mean really good," said Smith.

On the court, the team had a frustrating season, winning five matches but going 0-5 in the Gulf South Conference. "Overall, we had a good season, even though we had to replace a key player in mid-season, but a soccer player [Terrylisa Abdool] step up and did a really good job. I'm looking forward to next year," said Smith.

Yamel Ruiz Cano, a native of Leon, Mexico, charges the net. Ruiz was named to the Second Team All-Gulf South Conference. This is her second consecutive year to earn All-Conference honors. This season, she posted an 8-5 record in singles and 8-6 record in doubles competition.

Photos: top left, Rachel Hendrix, and above, Matthew Orton

Tennis

"We came back a closer team."

Cambria Smith

Photo: Rachel Hendrix

Left: Carla Holloway defends with her backhand. This year marks her fourth and final season on the tennis team. Off the court, Holloway has served as president of S.A.A.M.

Scoreboard

5-12, 0-5 GSC

Martin Methodist College*	9-0
Birmingham-Southern College	0-7
Christian Brothers University*	7-2
Rhodes College	1-8
University of North Alabama	0-9
Judson College*	7-0
University of Mobile	3-6
Southern Arkansas University*	7-2
Lincoln Memorial University	0-5
University of Alabama-Huntsville	0-5
University of West Florida	0-5
Valdosta State University	0-5
The Master's College*	7-2
California Baptist University	4-5
Chapman University	4-5
Cal Poly Pomona	0-9
University of North Alabama	2-7

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Photo: Matthew Orton

Left: Terrylisa Abdool hits a shot. A native of Trinidad and Tobago, Abdool has also played varsity soccer for UM.

Left: Kristin Smith returns a shot for Montevallo. This year was her fourth and final season as a Lady Falcon.

Right: Ashley Moore keeps her eye on the ball. While at UM, Moore has been a McNair Scholar and a member of Alpha Lambda Delta.

Photos: above and right, Matthew Orton

Left: *Candice Flow aligns the putt in the Samford Intercollegiate. Flow also plays on the women's soccer team and is a business marketing major at Montevallo.*

Always Away

Golf teams never have "home" course

by Justin Averette

There are no other sports at Montevallo quite like men's and women's golf. First of all, both teams share one head coach, Paula Floyd. However, perhaps the most unique fact about UM golf is that the two teams never play at home.

While the campus does have its own 18-hole golf course, all tournaments are played on the road.

Although players say that they would like to play on the familiar course, the travel to the tournaments—which are across the Southeast—can be fun. "The road trips added a lot of excitement both on and off the course," said Krista Cudmore.

On the greens, the men had a mediocre season, finishing 8th (out of 15 teams) at the Gulf South Conference Championship. But there were outstanding individual performances throughout the season. Facundo Casas proved himself as UM's top player. His best effort was a 5th place finish in the University of North Alabama Spring Classic. His score of 151 was good enough to make the All-Tournament team.

The women struggled this season, finishing last or next to last in every match. But like the men's team, individual players had stellar matches. Jennifer Dodd consistently posted the best scores for UM. Her best finish was a score of 166 and a 12th-place finish in the GSC Championship.

"The season was shaky at first, but at the end we finished strong," said Cudmore.

Men's and Women's Golf

Taryn Wayne attempts to sink a putt in the Samford Intercollegiate. The team finished 17th (of 17 teams) at the tournament held at Calera's Timberline Golf Club. Wayne is a transfer to Montevallo from SUNY Brockport and is a management major.

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> *"The season was shaky at first. . ."*
>
> Krista Cudmore

Left: *Candice Flow's swing knocks sand around the course.*

Scoreboard

Women's Golf

Meet: Gamecock Golf Classic
13th of 13 teams 895

Meet: Lady Moc Classic
18th of 19 teams 1209

Meet: Samford Intercollegiate
17th of 17 teams 418

Meet: Agnes McAmis Memorial
17th of 17 teams 794

Meet: Gulf South Conference Championships
5th of 6 teams 779

Men's Golf

Meet: Buffalo Rock/Southern Shootout
14th of 14 teams 922

Meet: Derrall Foreman Invitational
12th of 15 teams 621

Meet: Ross Creek Classic
7th of 10 teams 640

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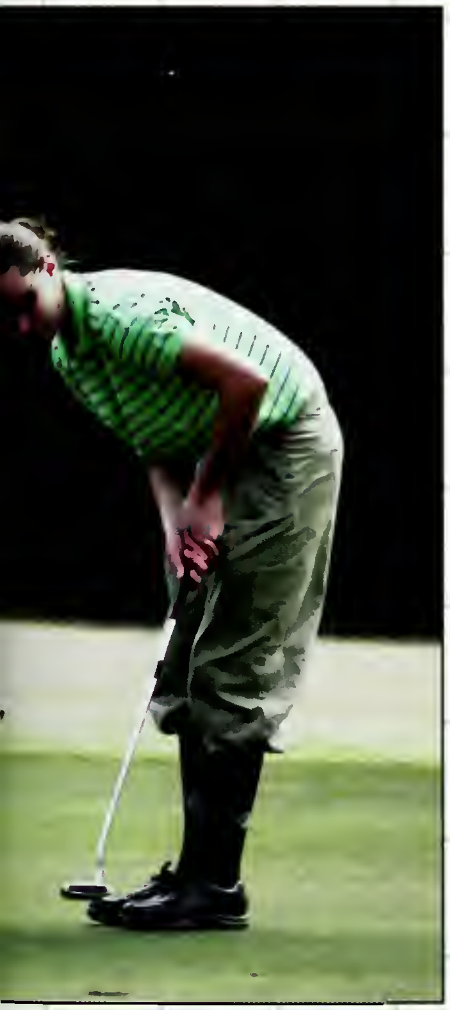
Left: *Krista Cudmore follows her putt. Cudmore, a kinesiology major, is from Blind River, Ontario.*



Left: *Jennifer Dodd studies a putt. Dodd was continually the best finisher for Montevallo. She is a native of Grand Prairie, Alberta, and is a business major.*

Right: *Janell Gottschalk putts the ball in the Samford Intercollegiate. She is also a goalkeeper for the women's soccer team.*

Editor's note: *No men's golf photos were available.*

no thoughts tonight

written by tina strozier

head down in my hands
no sound
no lights
no you
just me
can't put it all on the line
no going back
no moving forward
stuck in mental purgatory

chorus:
and i'm tired
so tired
reaching up to find the bottom
looking out but seeing in
so alone
with you gone
reminiscing of you kissing
all the good times that we shared
good-bye
good-bye
no thoughts tonight

all the windows are closed
curtains drawn
no emotion
can't breath
throw them open
can't see for the light
a thousand snapshots
all around me
time to let this issue rest

"Looking

out but seeing in . . ."

Student Activity Center Holds 108th Founders' Day Convocation

by Tina Strozier with additional information from the University website

Students, the University community, and special guests gathered for the first time in the newly constructed Student Activity Center for the annual Founders' Day convocation on Thursday, Oct. 14. Key chains bearing the embossed image of the building were given to those who attended the ceremony. This special convocation included the traditional ceremony as well as the dedication of the building.

Returning to Montevallo to give the convocation address was 2000 graduate Will L. Phillips Jr. Under Phillips' term as SGA president, the SGA senate voted to help fund the cost of the Student Activity Center through an increase in the student activity fee.

The convocation also included the recognition of several University award recipients. Dr. Jim Murphy, assistant professor of English, was named the 2004 University Scholar. Janet Seaman, a 1971 graduate, received the Alumna Loyalty Award. David Callaghan was the recipient of the Outstanding Commitment to Teaching Award. Marion Brown, a 2003 graduate, received the Outstanding Staff Service Award.

A luncheon buffet, provided by Sodexho, was served in the concourse area after the dedication. Tables were set up outside under white tents.

The Student Activity Center, which opened on Aug. 29, 2004, includes facilities for aerobics, swimming, racquetball, fitness walking, and weight training. In addition, it serves as the home court for Montevallo's volleyball and basketball teams and contains the University's Athletic Hall of Fame and athletic staff offices. With an arena seating capacity of more than 3,000, the Center will showcase a variety of convocations and concerts.

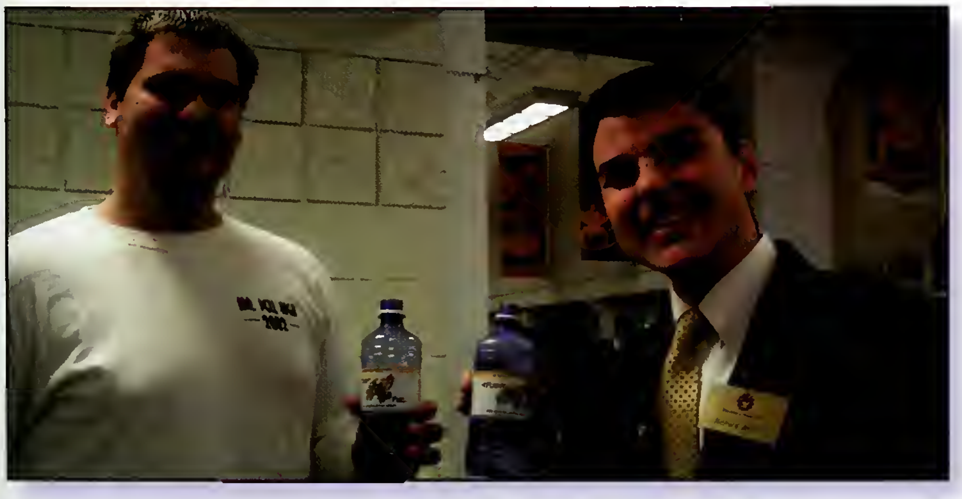
Clockwise from top: 2005 University Scholar, Dr. Jim Murphy, addresses the audience after receiving recognition. President McChesney awards Brooke Thomas and Justin Gifford for their sleuthing skills in finding the Crook. Former SGA president and current Howard University School of Law student, Will Phillips, Jr., gives his convocation address.

Photos: this page, top and middle, and opposite page, top, Chris Redding; this page, above, and opposite page, middle left and bottom, Tina Strozier; opposite page, middle right, Justin Averette

Left: **A Sodexho employee prepares tables of food in the concourse area of the newly constructed Student Activity Center.**

Below left: *Seniors Bethany Davis, Jodie Ferguson, and Heather Johnson pose for a picture outside the Arena.*

Below: *Faculty and seniors watch the colorful balloons that were dropped at the conclusion of the ceremony.*



Left: *Students Robert Thomason and Richard Wright show their bottles of Falcon Flight Fuel water, which was provided at the luncheon buffet.*

Familiar Faces On and Off the Screen

by Tina Strozier with additional information from Vol. 82, Issue 1 of The Alabamian

On a small campus like Montevallo's, a face is easily recognizable; especially if that same face happens to appear on a television set. Montevallo's reputation for educating successful individuals and attracting speakers of high repute and talent came into play this year. Two news broadcasts were well represented, both bearing a University of Montevallo connection.

Krystal Swann began her intership with Channel 13 at the age of sixteen as part of the Emma Bowen Foundation for Minorities in Media, a program sponsored by NBC. Swann was required to participate in the work-study program every summer for five years. She started in promotions and moved her way up to weekend assignment editor. Now a senior mass communication major with her five required summers behind her, Swann is the producer of the "Weekend Morning Show." The Ramsey High School graduate hopes to one day manage an NBC station on the West Coast.

On Jan. 11 WBRC Fox 6 held its Town Hall StormWarn meeting on campus. David Neal, UM *alumnus* Mickey Ferguson, Bill Bolen, Fred Hunter, and Janet Hall were present to answer questions from the audience. The main topic for the evening centered around tornadoes and how to protect oneself if caught in a tornado warning. The storm team gave advice for homeowners, as well as tips for those who found themselves caught in severe-weather situations.

Clockwise from top: *Fox 6 personalities Bill Bolen, Fred Hunter, and UM* alumnus *Mickey Ferguson sign autographs before the Town Hall meeting. Senior Krystal Swann works in NBC 13's network control room. David Neal, chief meteorologist for the Fox 6 Storm Team, prepares to report the weather forecast from outside Comer.*

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Extreme Makeover Travels South

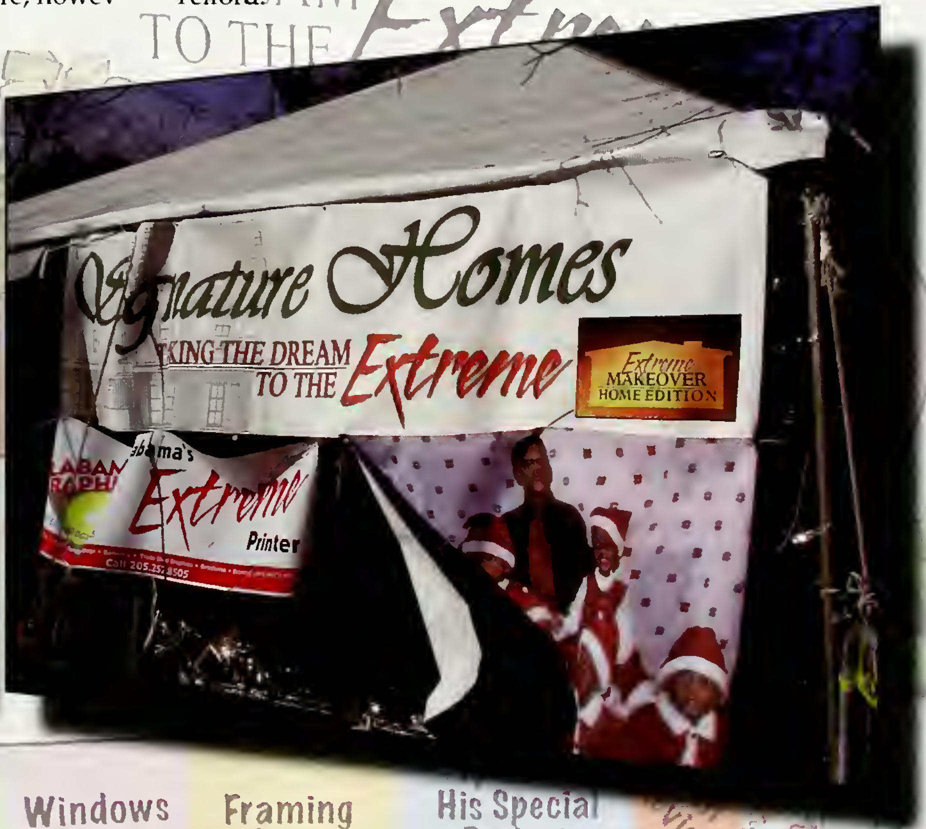
by Jenn Thrasher

On Monday, Jan. 31, 2005, the cast and crew of the popular television show *Extreme Makeover Home Edition* went into the Center Point neighborhood of Chris and Diamond Harris, the parents of two-and-a-half-year-old sextuplets. This was a surprise to the family, who was not aware that their home was going to have an extreme makeover. The Harrises were sent on a week-long trip to Disney World to allow those involved to begin work on the demolition, redesign, and reconstruction of their home.

On Feb. 4-6, about 40 students in the Interior Design and Retail Merchandising concentrations at the University of Montevallo were able to go and watch some of the construction and finishing touches that were being worked on.

Due to the construction running a bit behind schedule, the students were not able to assist as planned. They were, however, able to get VIP passes and have first-hand experience of the happenings of a constructiion site. More than 300 construction workers were on site racing against the clock to make sure the house would be finished for when the Harris family returned on Feb. 7.

Dr. Phyllis Spruiell, through her daughter's buisness connections, was able to get Montevallo's students involved. Some of the faculty and students who participated are: Dr. Phyllis Spruiell, Kristie Julian, Linda Frazier, Carolyn Ott, Brandy Scroggins, Jenn Thrasher, Shelly Nelson, Crystal Dixon, Haley Muir, Shannon Chastain, Ellise Huguley, Sarah Little, Lauren Manry, Sara Packard, Melissa Sorrels, Allsion Winnett, Dusty Averette, Mary Katherine Buty, Lindsey Jones, Natalie Hill, Heather McPherson, Gail Abbott, Haley Norton, and Melissa Telford.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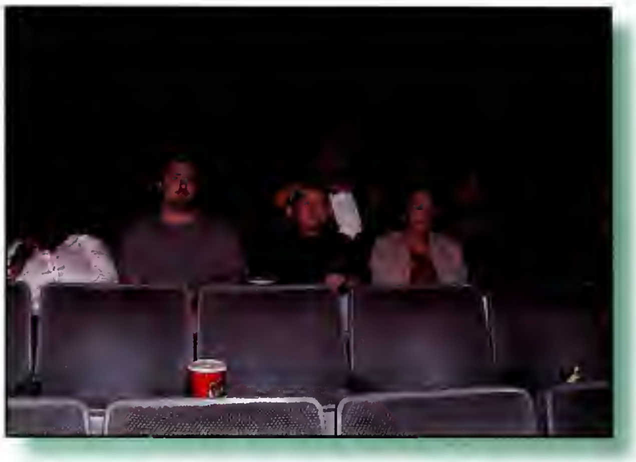
***Clockwise from middle left:** Participants from the Interior Design and Retail Merchandising concentratinos stand outside the contruction site. A tent displaying the banners of "Extreme Makeover Home Edition" and a photo of the Harris sextuplets. Montevallo participants break for a picture outside the renovation site.*

There's No Business Like Show Business

by Elizabeth Wood



Hooray for Hollywood! As a mass communication major, I knew that there would be much excitement ahead of me for my career. What I didn't expect were some of the amazing experiences I've had as a student. In March of 2005, the National Broadcasting Society decided to attend the organization's national convention in Hollywood. Two students decided to represent the University of Montevallo's chapter and society advisor Jay Cofield decided that he, too, would make arrangements to join them on the trip.

During early planning, none of the students realized that Assistant Professor Cofield had another agenda. He modestly mentioned to the group one day that he had produced a film and submitted it to The New York International Independent Film and Video Festival. He and senior Brian Ratigan worked to meet the deadlines and submission requirements, hoping their film would be accepted into the premier independent festival. It was! The University purchased a booth that displayed the film's highlights and it was showcased at the opening of the festival. In attendance for opening night were national media outlets, filmmakers, and film distributors. By day, senior Delia Pratt and I attended the convention, and by night, we viewed independent films by international filmmakers.

Our Montevallo filmmakers, Brian and Dr. Cofield, worked hard throughout the day to promote their own film and to also support the other filmmakers' projects. Prior to departure, we made connections with UM alumni who are working in Los Angeles. Those alumni were invited to attend the festival activities and we enjoyed talking with all of them about their experiences since graduation. One alumna has recently worked on a Gwen Stefani music video and she spent several years working for Universal Studios. Alumna Nancy Brimley took all of us for a tour of Hollywood and more specifically, her old workplace, Universal Studios. We met the vice-president of the new sound studios and visited the "Desperate Housewives" set while they were taping a show. We also found ourselves at a taping of the "Jimmy Kimmel Live!" show and at all the spots that Hollywood is most famous for. There were several star-sightings and an up-close encounter with George Clooney and Vince Vaughn. We had an amazing time and wish that the vacation didn't have to end. Hollywood will never be the same.

Clockwise from top: *Theatre alumna Katrina Russell, front far left, joins Nancy Brindley, Liz Wood, Jay Cofield, mass communication alum Farron Brindley, back left, and Brian Ratigan in the Fairfax Laemmle Theatre prior to the March 13 screening of Dr. Cofield's documentary. Left to right, Liz Wood, Delia Bracken, and Nancy Brindley at the Castaways restaurant overlooking Burbank, Ca., after the tour of Universal Studios. Delia Bracken, Dr. Jay Cofield, and Liz Wood at the opening night of the New York International Independent Film and Video Festival.*

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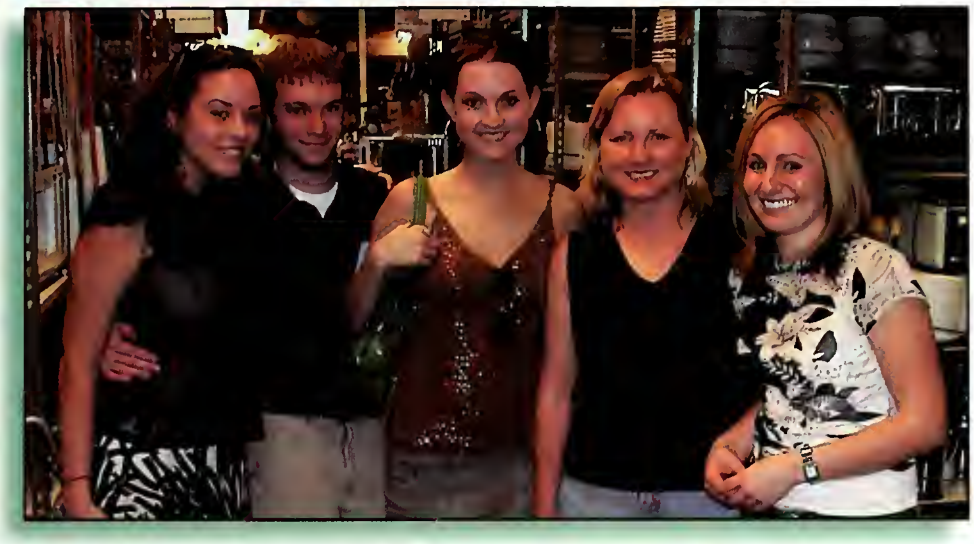
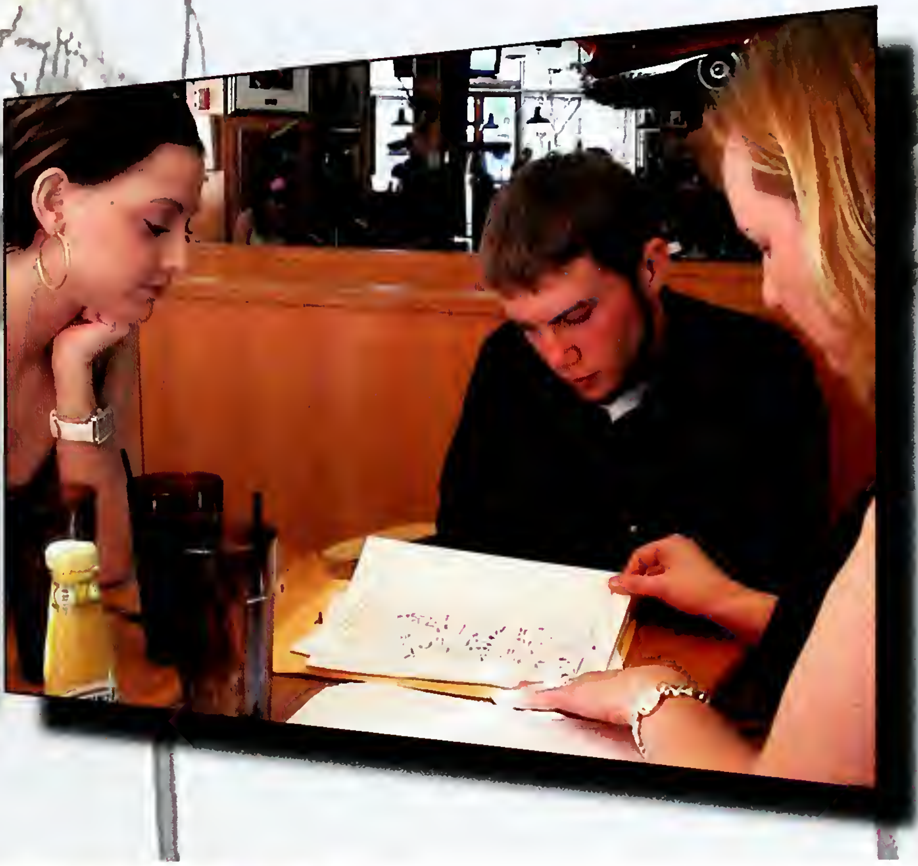


Left: *Liz Wood, Brian Ratigan, Delia Bracken, Nancy Brindley, and Universal Studios Marketing Representative Kristi Rhinehart on a tour of Universal Studios' Prop Department.*



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Above left: *MC students Brian Ratigan, Delia Bracken, and Liz Wood in front of the New York International Independent Film and Video Festival opening night display for Dr. Cofield's documentary, "The True Story of Remote Trucks."*

Above: *Delia Bracken, Brian Ratigan, and Nancy Brindley at the Hard Rock Cafe in the Universal City Citywalk as Nancy explains the job of a Script Supervisor.*

Left: *UM alumna Nancy Brindley with MC students Liz Wood, Brian Ratigan, and Delia Bracken in front of the fountain at the Universal City Theme Park in Los Angeles.*

Dr. Wilson Fallin Listed Among Survivors

by Tina Strozier

The Philosophy Club sponsored its seventh annual Life Raft Debate Oct. 21 in Palmer Auditorium. Each year the event continued to draw a full house, quickly filling the Regions and Planters Bank Auditorium in Comer. Last year, students lined the aisles for lack of seating. The move to Palmer allowed for more students to attend and sit comfortably. This year's participants were: Houston Byrd (chemistry), Wilson Fallin (history), Sherry Ford (communication arts), 2004 winner Steve Parker (sociology), and Jon Smith (English).

The world as we know it has suddenly come to an end. The after effects of a nuclear war have left the survivors (the audience) to strike out in search of new territory in order to rebuild society. However, there is a dilemma. There is only room on the raft for one more survivor.

The individuals vying for a spot on the raft happen to be intellectuals or academic professionals. These academic intellectuals do their best to persuade the survivors that their academic discipline is most needed to help rebuild and maintain a functional and prosperous society. Audience members pose questions for the panelists and then vote by individual ballot on the person/discipline of his or her choice.

Although the debates were heated at times, only one stood out to the survivors. This year, Dr. Wilson Fallin was given the opportunity to take the last remaining seat on the raft. He happily climbed aboard, oar in hand. "It's a good night to let history shine as a discipline," he exclaimed in his opening. "It's a good night for history."

Stephen Parker
Sociology
Sherry Ford
Communication Arts

Clockwise from top: *Dr. Wilson Fallin stands on Palmer stage holding the coveted oar, the trophy representing his victory over the other disciplines. Dr. Michael Patton, center, with helpers as they sort through the ballots. 2004 Life Raft Debate champion Steven Parker defends Sociology as communication arts participant Dr. Sherry Ford and Fallin share a laugh.*

Photos: Tina Strozier

Education Funding a Possibility

by Tina Strozier

Students had a reason to be adamant this year in their requests for more funding for higher education. Each year students have gathered on the steps of the Alabama State House to show their support for funding Alabama's institutions of higher learning. With tuition on the rise and threats of budget cuts preeminent, this year's buzz over Governor Bob Riley's proposed budget sent over 1,000 students to Montgomery to voice their approval.

Riley's proposed budget for FY 2005-2006 would satisfy all the provisions requested by the public universities' legislative agendas. The budget would also cover such expenses as retirees' PEEHIP costs, teacher retirement system rate increases, and compensation increases for university employees. Montevallo alone would receive a 12 percent increase in its state appropriation if the budget passes in its current form. That would be a grand total of $1.9 million for UM.

The Student Government Association worked with STARS Coordinator Susie Beth Humber and UPC Coordinator Justin Murdock to sign students up for the ride to Montgomery. A Higher Ed Round-up, featuring western wear and music, was implemented to boost awareness and excitement on campus.

SGA President Alana Hataway was selected to give a speech during the rally. She reminded students how budget cuts and tuition increases were a burden to the students and encouraged all to show their support for adequate funding in higher education.

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Clockwise from middle left: *Montevallo students gather on the steps of the Alabama State House in support of more funding for higher education. Lynsey Weatherspoon, right, dances to the music of the Alabama State band. SGA President Alana Hataway speaks on the effects of funding for Alabama's institutions of higher education.*

The Elite Gather in LeBaron Recital Hall

by Tina Strozier

The University's annual Elite Night ceremony was held Nov. 16 in LeBaron Auditorium. On this special night, College Night leaders, Student Government Association Executive Officers, Montevallo Masters, and Mr. and Ms. Montevallo finalists are introduced. Those receiving *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* recognition are presented with certificates and seniors with the highest GPA in their majors are presented with certificates and medals.

Senior Class President Candace Hudson presented Tawanna Battle, English departmental secretary, with the honor of being this year's dedication recipient.

College of Arts and Sciences elite were: Amanda Milstead, Katie Beutjer, Bethany Davis, Treasure Ingels, Caroline Fisher, Samuel Allen Hallmark, Rashundra Hopkins, Janis Wilson, Alexandra Proaps, Zackary Burr, Rachel Morrison, Elissa Arendale, Jamie South, Dorinda Teague, Heather Rose McClure, Jamie Weeden, Timothy Wynn, Cassie Smith, Nikolaus Cordes, and Dugald McMillan.

College of Business elite were: Ashley Carty, Jennifer Carter, Ryan Tipton, Aundi Robinson, and David Greer.

College of Education elite were: Heather Blanchard, Mary Parker, Stephanie Nix, Jessica Howell, Allison Winnett, Kacy Henley, Kristin Werner, Jasmine Arrington, Lauren Davis, and Merrell Ponder.

College of Fine Arts elite were: Stehanie Schnorbus, Candace Hudson, Denise Webster, Laura Harris, Nicole Ledlow, Gabriel Ganey, Linda Thomas, and Haley Capan.

Who's Who recognition went to: Bethany Anderson, Elissa Arendale, Lauren Battle, Rachel Beckham, Virginia Burchfield, Amy Brock, Bonnie Brown, Zackary Burr, Charles Conway, Nikolaus Cordes, Lynde Courney, Emily Daniel, Christina Dixon, Michelle Duggan, Cheryl Eshenbaugh, Fred Fink, Amanda Fox, Jessica Garner, Patricia Herrin, Angela Hicks, Carla Holloway, Patrice Howard, Candace Hudson, Laura Hulsey, Treasure Ingels, Donald Jones, Vicki Jones, Leigh Ann Kaiser, Nicole Ledlow, Dugald McMillan, Mary Morris, Rachel Morrison, Tabitha Panter, Mary Parker, James Philen, Jacqueline Phillips, Merrell Ponder, Alexandra Proaps, Brandi Roberts, Carter Robins, Stephanie Schnorbus, Margaret Simpson, Elliot Slane, Cassie Smith, Jamie South, Susan Spann, Jeffery Speetjens, Michael Stephens, Tina Strozier, Krystal Swann, Kristin Tapscott, Linda Thomas, Loni Wallace, Sarah Wells, Jennifer Wilderson, and Allison Winnett.

Clockwise from top: *Vice President for Student Affairs Glenda Isenhour, Senior Class President Candace Hudson, and SGA President Alana Hataway go over last-minute details before the ceremony. Dedication recipient Tawanna Battle speaks as Hudson looks on. Students line up on the stage after receiving their certificated from Hataway.*

Honors Recognized at Convocation

by Tina Strozier

On April 10, 2005, family and friends gathered in Palmer Auditorium to help the University recognize students for their hard work and dedication to learning and academic success. The honorees lined up on Main Quad and walked into Palmer to their designated seats. Prior to the convocation, students received a letter congratulating them on their achievements and naming the awards for which they would be recognized. However, recipients of the major awards were not recognized until the day of the ceremony.

Dr. Betty Louise Lumby, University Organist, provided the prelude music and the University Concert Choir, under the direction of Dr. Robert E. Wright, provided the special music. Dr. Roderick George, new to the University, performed "The Star Spangled Banner" and the Alma Mater.

Students receiving recognition for organization initiations and various University-wide awards and college awards were asked to stand to be recognized. Students receiving Highest Honors were designated as "stage walkers" and were presented envelopes which contained their various certificates. The Montevallo Masters were also recognized for their service to the University and were asked to walk across the stage to be pinned.

The Ruth Ellis Coffman Panhellenic Scholarship Award was presented to the Phi Mu sorority who maintained a cumulative GPA of 3.19. The A. Neal Shirley Interfraternity council Scholarship Award was presented to the Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity who maintained a cumulative GPA of 2.94. The recipients of the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award were Beth Wojciaczyk and Antonio Williams.

Above left: *Megan Breeland, Phi Mu representative, holds the trophy awarded to the Ruth Ellis Coffman Panhellenic Scholarship recepient, while Trent Friday, Alpha Kappa Lambda representative, holds the trophy awarded to the A. Neal Shirley Interfraternity Council Scholarhip recepient.* ***Above:*** *Dr. McChesney congratulates the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award recepients Beth Wojciaczyk and Antonio Williams.* ***Left:*** *Laura McMillan, far right, walks across Main Quad with her father and daughter after the ceremony to attend the reception in Davis Hall.*

Photos: above right, Justin Averette; remainder, Tina Strozier

Students Dig Deep for Research

University of Montevallo
Undergraduate Research Day VIII
23 March 2005 · Noon-4:15 p.m. · Harman Hall

Biology, Chemistry, & Mathematics

Leslie Alexander & Misty Bailey (C. Tidwell) "Synthesis and Characterization of a Novel Porphyrin"

Martina Cook (C. Bassett) "Effects Apolipoprotein E Isoforms on Lipoprotein Lipase Activity: Implications in Alzheimer's Disease"

Kate Lanier & Dugald McMillan (C. Tidwell) "Synthesis and Characterization of 5, 10, 15, 20-Tetra [3-(3-trifluoromethyl)-phenoxy] Porphyrin"

Calvin Thomas & Ayesha Kidd (D. Bagga) "Assessment of the Lead Contamination Levels of Outdoor Soil of the Residential Areas of Patients Inflicted with Lead Poisoning"

Cristy D. Tower (C. Bassett) "The Antioxidant and Neuroprotective Effects of the Phytoestrogen Resveratrol in an Alzheimer's Disease Model"

Rebecca Vance (J. Wicknick) "Survey and Monitoring of Aquatic Invertebrate and Salamander Communities in Ebenezer Swamp"

Behavioral & Social Sciences

Peter J. Bowling, Tempra T. Cowan, & Erin A. Murdoch (I. Staik, J. Burling, & K. Gilbert) "Assessment of the Relationships College Students Hold Between Negative Stigma Toward Emotional Illness, Self-Esteem and Self-Reported Probability of Seeking Professional Help"

Amanda Fox (J. Day) "U.S. Participation in the Allied Intervention in Northern Russia, 1918–1921"

Justin Gifford (J. Day) "The Bismarck of the Confederacy: An Analysis of the C.S.S. Virginia"

Rebecca Hanson (S. Parker) "Duct Tape, Eyeliner, and High Heels: An Ethnography of a Drag Show"

Laurel W. Havard, Dede R. Gothard, & Jessica W. Langevin (I. Staik, J. Burling, & K. Gilbert) "Are Locus of Control and Self-Esteem Related to Categorization of Female and Male Roles and Chores in a Committed Relationship/Marriage?"

Vicki V. Jones (J. Burling) "Personality Correlates and Perceptions of Smoking by College Students"

Grelier Keller (J. Duke) "Recognizing Their Contributions: African American Settlement Houses"

John Orr & Elliott Slane (C. Hultquist & S. Turner) "Wartime Political Propaganda: The United States Presidential Election of 1944"

Ashley Pittman (W. Fallin) "Dilemmas Faced by African American Women in the U.S. Today"

Alicia O. Reedy (S. Parker) "Flowers Anyone?"

Cindy Schroeder (S. Parker) "Mirror Image: Multiple Roles in a Beauty Salon"

Jamie L. South & Joseph K. Mead (I. Staik, J. Burling, & K. Gilbert) "Analysis of College Students' Attitudes Toward the Social Aspects of Aging, Locus of Control, and Death Depression"

Kevin Turner (S. Parker) "Doing Trust at a County Jail"

Lauren Wright (J. Day) "E Pluribus Unum: The Miracle of the U.S. Constitution"

Business

Lee Glasgow (J. Connell) "Do State Sales Tax Rates Have Any Relation to Quality of Life?"

Dawarris Jackson (N. McMinn) "Seal Security with E-Commerce"

Fitz-Gerald, Joseph (J. Connell) "The American Exchange: Just Another Redheaded Stepchild"

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***Above:** Charissa Lambert, left, talks to LaMadrie Jackson, center, and Treasure Ingles. **Opposite page, left:** Presenter Amanda Fox, standing, explains her research to Timothy Wynn. **Opposite page, right:** Presenters Lesley Lovelady, left, and Heather Blanchard stand in front of their presentation about the influence of media on adolescent relationships and sexuality.*

Hamilton King (J. Connell) "How Do Tax Rates Affect Tax Revenue?"

Ashley Lewis (J. Connell) "An Agency-Theory Analysis of the Social Security System"

Chris Morsund (J. Connell) "The Impact of On-Line Gambling on the Casino Industry"

Communication Studies

Amy Brock (S. Bell & S. Ford) "Ain't I a Womyn?: Muted Group Therapy and a Growth in Gender-Neutral and Feminist Language"

Audrey Crippen (P. Renzi-Callaghan) "Lesbian Objectification in the Media and Its Influence on Social Acceptance of Lesbians V. Gay Men"

Eva Hammock (S. Ford & S. Bell) "Relational Dialectics: Making Connections Within Opposition"

Susie Beth Humber (S. Ford) "Intrapersonal Communication: A Pilot Study on the Decision of First-Time Mothers to Return to Work After the Birth of Their First Child"

Education

Charissa Lambert (G. Whitsett) "Cooperative Learning in Secondary Education"

English

Treasure L. Ingels (G. Conway) "A Birch at the Altar: Understanding the Relationship of People to Trees in Derek Walcott's 'Omeros'"

Ingrid Johnson (S. Webb) "Grammar is Sick and Dying in Academia. Grammar Must and Will Live!"

Family & Consumer Sciences

Lauren Allord, Kizzy Hatcher, & Cheryl Phillips (L. Pickering) "Warning Signs of Poor School Performance: Aggressive Teens and Their Sexual and Substance Behaviors"

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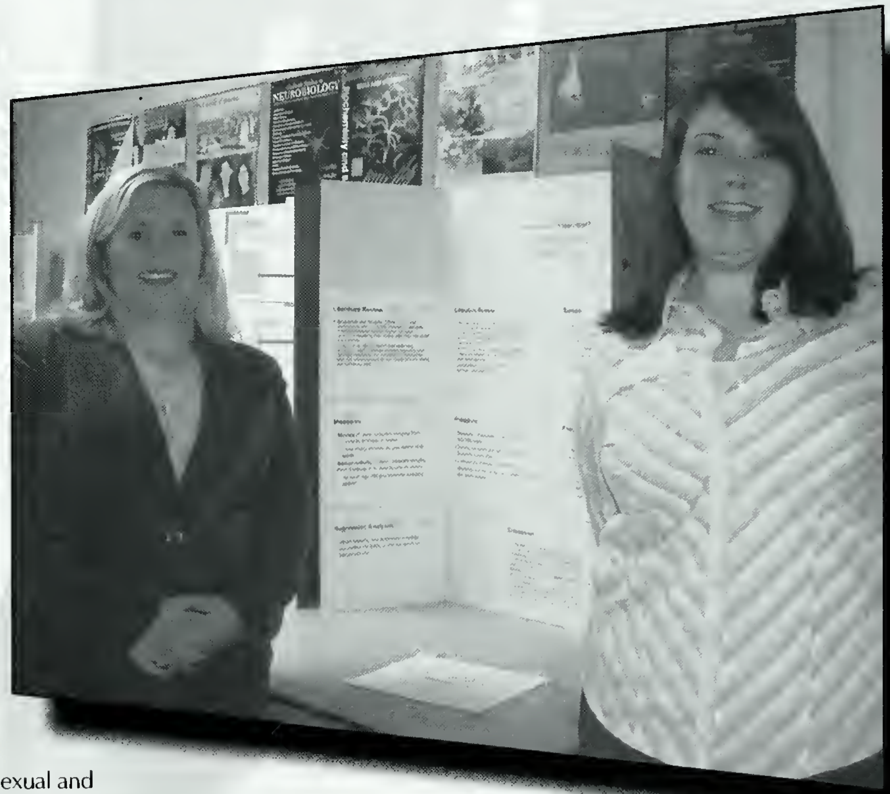
Survey and Monitoring of Aquatic Invertebrate and Salamander Communities in Ebenezer Swamp, Shelby County, Alabama



Gala Beaty & Kiranda Robbins (L. Pickering) "Destined for Disaster? The Influence of Parenting Practices on Bullying Behavior"

Heather Blanchard & Lesley Lovelady (L. Pickering) "They do That on Television? The Influence of Media on Adolescent Relationships and Sexuality"

Sara Browder & Laura Wells (L. Pickering) "Who Cares? The Effect of Parenting on Adolescent Deviance"

Hannah Brown, Katy Burchfield, & Danielle Wood (L. Pickering) "To Wait or not to Wait? An Investigation of Adolescent Religiosity and its Relation to Sexual Activity"

Amanda Cardwell (L. Pickering) "Is Your Glass Half Full or Half Empty? How Religiosity Affects Self-Esteem"

Floyd Collins (L. Pickering) "Are Parents Lousy Teachers or are Adolescents Poor Students? An Investigation of Parental Influence on Adolescent School Behavior"

Stephanie Foster (L. Pickering) "Do Some Adolescents see Their Self-Worth in how They Look?"

Britni Hadder, Liz Nash, & Abby Woodham (L. Pickering) "Adolescents Gone Wild! How SES Affects Adolescent Sexual Activity"

Rosanne Huett & Joseph Lauren (L. Pickering) "The Hidden Dangers of Television: An Investigation of how Media Affects Adolescents' Body Image"

Laurie LeCroy & Shane Wilkins (L. Pickering) "Bad Kids = Bad Grades? How Adolescent Deviant Behavior Affects School Performance"

Chris Marsh (L. Pickering) "Where Were you Last Sunday? The Influence of Church Attendance on Adolescent Deviance"

Kirby McCoy & Krystal Mensing (L. Pickering) "Lights on or Lights off? An Investigation of the Effect of Body Image on Intimate Relationships"

Carol Porter (L. Pickering) "Adolescents Behaving Badly: How Divorce Affects Deviant Behavior"

Brittney Richardson & Regan Simmons (L. Pickering) "Congregation or Class? Do Church Attendance or Social Class Affect Parenting?"

Valerie Taylor (L. Pickering) "Planting the Seeds of Adolescent Misconduct: An Investigation of how Parenting Styles Affect Adolescent Deviant Behavior"

Charlotte Waldrop & Teresa Wilson (L. Pickering) "Let's Talk About Sex: Parent-Adolescent Communication Regarding Sexual Behavior"

Brina Winston (L. Pickering) "Do Parents Have any Effect on Adolescent Self-Esteem?"

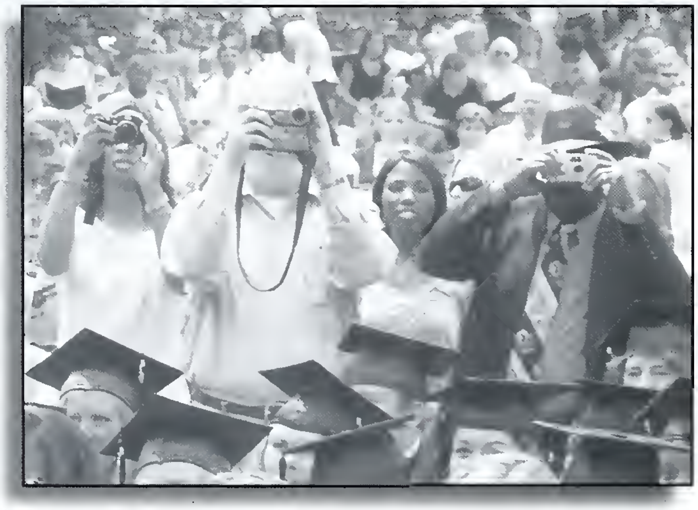
Cassie Young (L. Pickering) "Why Don't I Have any Friends? The Effect of ADHD on the Social Self-Esteem of Adolescents"

Graduates Gather with Family and Friends for Commencement

by Tina Strozier

On December 17 several University students received an early Christmas present. Family and friends gathered in Palmer Auditorium to help celebrate these students' hard work in the way of a graduation ceremony. Professor of music and University Organist Betty Louise Lumby performed selections from Kaufmann, Couperin, Titelouze, Sicher, and Liszt. Student Government Association President Alana Hataway gave the invocation and benediction. Assistant Professor of music Charles Wood sang the National Anthem, *Alabama*, the state song, and *Alma Mater*. The speaker for the ceremony was Dr. Ethel H. Hall, Vice President *Emerita*, Alabama State Board of Education. President of the University of Montevallo Alumni Association David Palmer inducted the new graduates into the alumni association.

On May 7 family and friends gathered on the Flowerhill lawn to witness the one event that matters for all university students–graduation. Under the direction of Associate Professor of music Joseph Ardovino, the University Wind Ensemble performed works by Verdi, Grainger, and Reed as prelude music and special music by Gershwin. Student Trustee Justin Gifford gave the invocation and benediction. Graduate candidate Maria Hanvy sang the National Anthem. Graduate candidate Bonnie Brown sang the state song. Graduate candidate Justin Banks sang *Alma Mater*. The speaker for the ceremony was J. David Armstrong, Chancellor of the Florida Community College System. David Palmer inducted the new graduates into the alumni association.



Clockwise from top: *Graduate candidates bear the heat as they sit through the opening ceremonial remarks. Fine Arts graduate Susan Spann receives her diploma from Dr. Robert McChesney. Family and friends of the graduates stand among the crowd as they prepare to snap photographs.*

Congratulations to the
Fall 2004 and Spring
2005 graduates.

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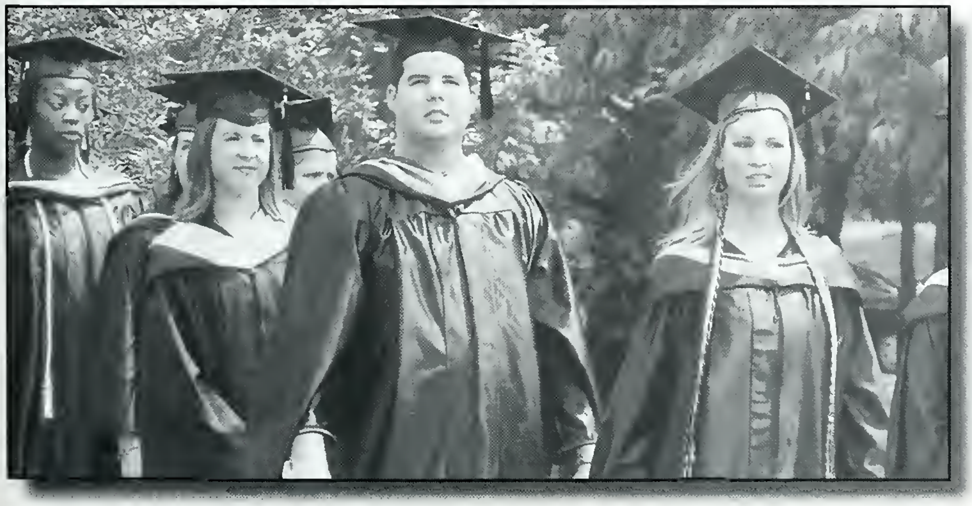

***Top:** Dr. McChesney presents a plaque to commencement speaker J. David Armstrong. **Above left:** Arts and Sciences graduate Beth Wojciaczyk embraces Dr. McChesney after receiving her masters degree. **Above:** Students stand on Main Quad as they await lineup. **Left:** Graduates form a line around the platform as they prepare to receive their diplomas.*

not far from the sun

written by tina strozier

twisting, fateless road
leading to that
bitter drink of ambition
crawling, climbing hills
into valleys of
no passion
light the dark night
with a snuffed-out candle
plan a trip on
that path to desolation

chorus:
tears never fall alone
why try to make it on your own
when there by your side
is an unwavering guide
reaching out a hand
to pull you
away from life's follies
and introduce you
to what's waiting there
not far from the sun

turning, carousels of
thoughtless imaginations
hear the whispers
of heated screaming
clamp an iron fist
on fragile glass
aim straight for the bottom
instead of open sky
then smile into the storm
with dry eyes

"then

smile into the storm . . ."

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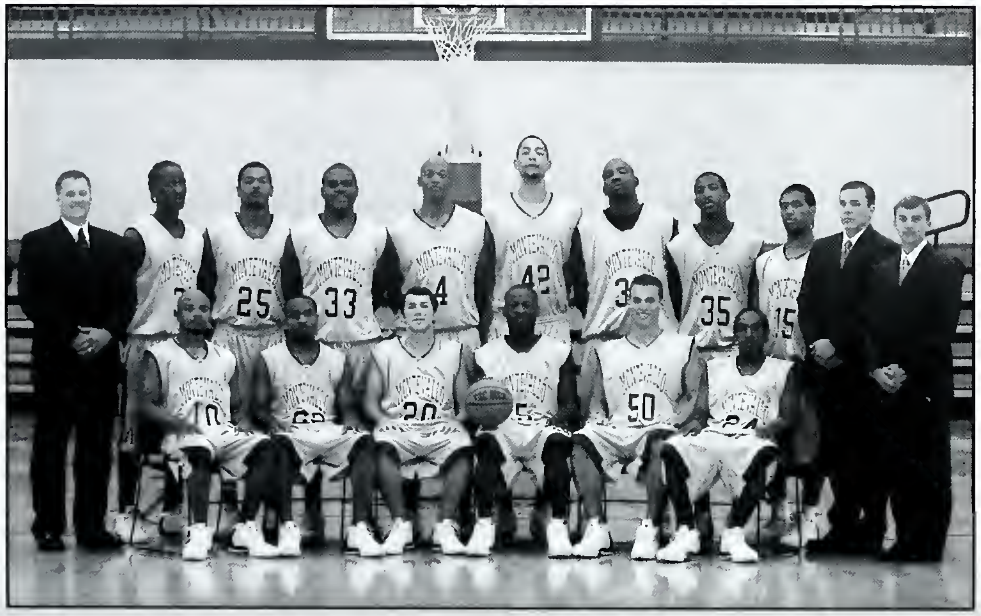
Valdosta State University*	69-57
University of West Alabama	71-81
Ouachita Baptist University*	60-47
University of Central Arkansas*	60-56
Delta State University*	60-56
Barry University*	71-48
Eckerd College*	65-62
Lynn University	54-67

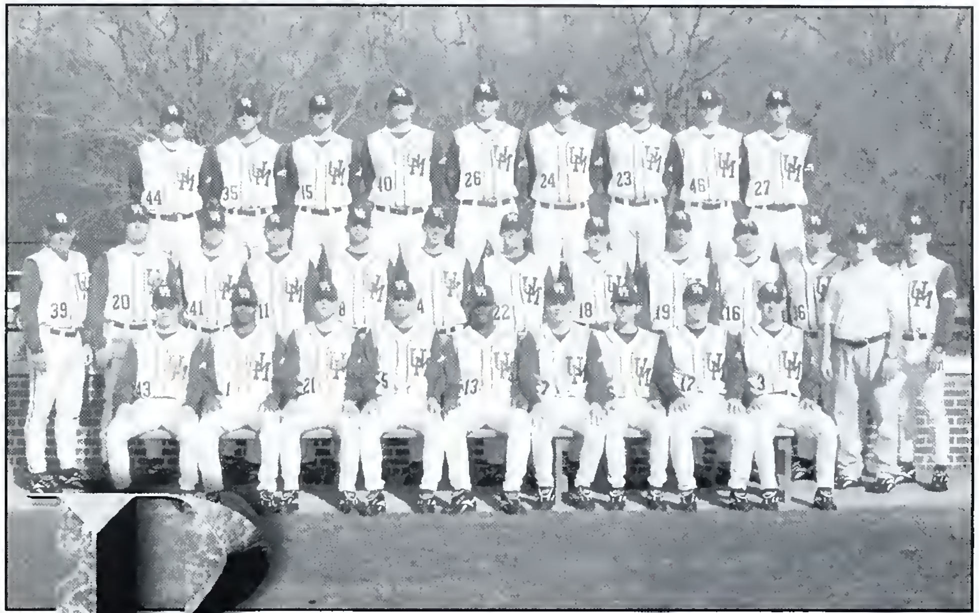
*indicates Montevallo win

Men's Basketball



Front row, left to right: LaDarren Smith, Joel Thomas, Jake Headrick, D. J. Towns, Dayton Miller, Jamil Jerman. **Back row:** Danny Young (Head Coach), Tshaka Shambulia, James Hall, Marcus Kennedy, Caleb Kennedy, Andre Scott, Jermaine Vanness, Ronnie Phillips, Elvis Rivera, Graduate Assistant Coach Josh Golden, Assistant Coach Adam Burgess.

Baseball



Front row, left to right: Kevin Hale, Millard Dawson, David Nanney, Aaron Guillot, Derek Simmons, Garett Mims, Zach Andrews, Brett Davis, Chris Stano. **Middle row:** Greg Goff (Head Coach), Jeremy Browing, David Cook, Brent Bilodeau, Josh Davis, Jared Myrick, Trent Preuitt, Blake Lewis, Stephen Barrow, Daniel Furuto, Aubrey Blackwell, Will Patridge, Nathan Stockman. **Back row:** Jake Wells, Matt Gant, Rusty Mask, Cole Zumbro, A. J. Morris, John Chamblee, Henry Barron, Heath Wilson, Brantly Clay.

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Men's Golf

Meet: Christian Brothers Fall Classic
3rd of 11 teams 621

Meet: Outback Steakhouse Intercollegiate
15th of 15 teams 683

Meet: River City Classic
10th of 10 teams 624

Meet: UNA Spring Classic
4th of 8 teams 637

Meet: Troy University Quad
4th of 4 teams 615

Meet: Gulf South Conference Championships
8th of 15 teams 913

Women's Basketball

Front row, left to right: *Malissa Harris, Tiffany Hollon, Courtney Shields, Jennifer Hendricks, Veronica Sherman, LaVerquista Steele, Renata Rogers.* ***Back row:*** *Roy Dixon (Head Coach), Tiffany Moore, Erin Kirkwood, Brandi Roberts, Kristen Jones, Nichole Bostick, Shea Panter, Ambreia Leavy, Tamarra Turner, Assistant Coach Amber Deline.*

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Scoreboard

16-13, 7-7 GSC

Valdosta State University	48-59
University of West Alabama	69-74
Ouachita Baptist University*	61-49
University of Central Arkansas	56-70

*indicates Montevallo win

Cross Country

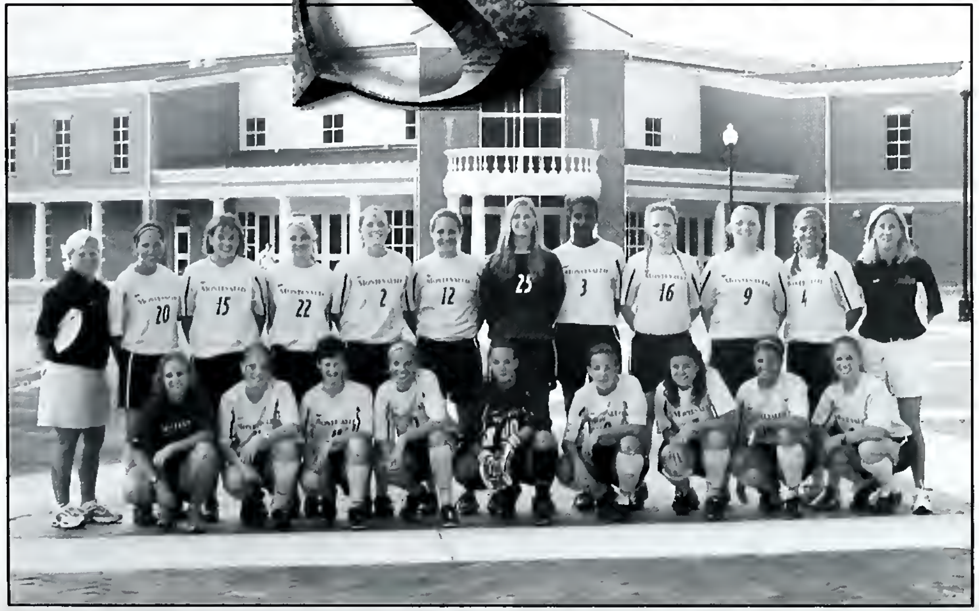
Photos: Matthew Orton

Left to right: *Michael Marquardt (Head Coach), Stephanie Anacker, Toni Ortega, Jessica Braswell, Tiffany Davidson, Ashley Feagan, Amy Smith, Volunteer Assistant Tommy Barksdale.*

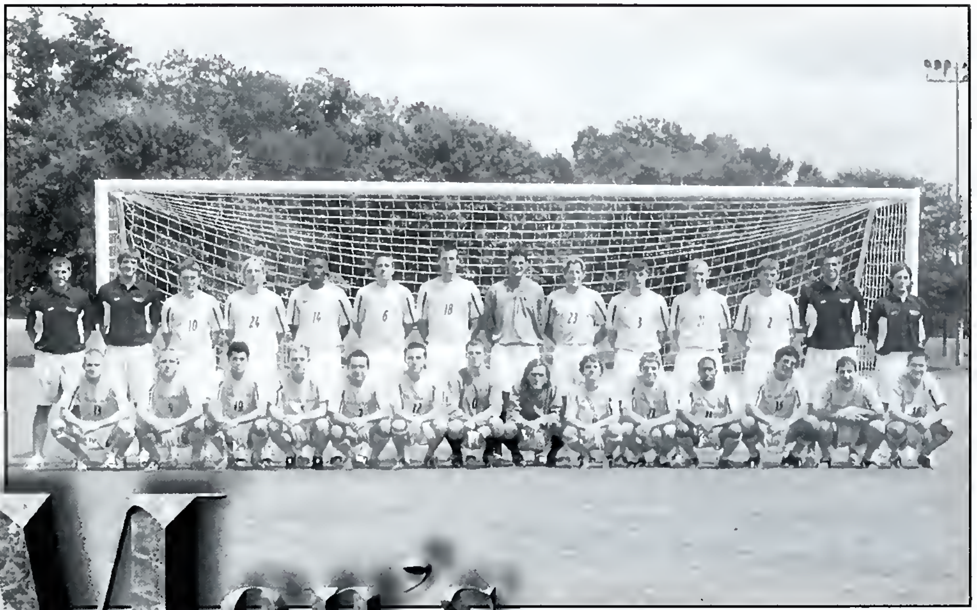
ATHLETICS CONTINUED...

Women's Soccer

Front row, left to right: Whitney Panter, JoAnne McCarthy, Kate Gerrard, Kim Reiniger, Emily Thurmond, Alissa Thurmond, Megan Reichert, Nicky Mendonca, Rachel Baker. **Back row:** Tina Froberg (Assistant Coach), Coral Norbech, Julie Gurak, Lauren Lowe, Shana Eaton, Camila DeVeau, Janell Gottschalk, Terrylisa Abdool, Heather Bamford, Candice Flow, Caroline Albo, Patricia Hughes (Head Coach).



Men's Soccer



Front row, left to right: Scott Bundy, Tommy Robison, Wes Anania, Adam Frazer, Bobby Green, Andy Hall, Colin Chapman, Russ Street, John Ross, Richie Michaels, Eugene Reasor, Tomas Gomez-Berard, Jamie Macdonald, Justin Girard. **Back row:** Ryan Pratt (Head Coach), Justin Pratt (Assistant Coach), Juan Pablo Repetto, Glen Murphy, Mordecai Machazire, Kevin Garneys, Stephen Collins, Raven Keet, David Minchella, Richard Henry, Casey Simpson, Blake Harvard, Jonathan Pratt (Student Assistant), Esteban Suarez de Lima.

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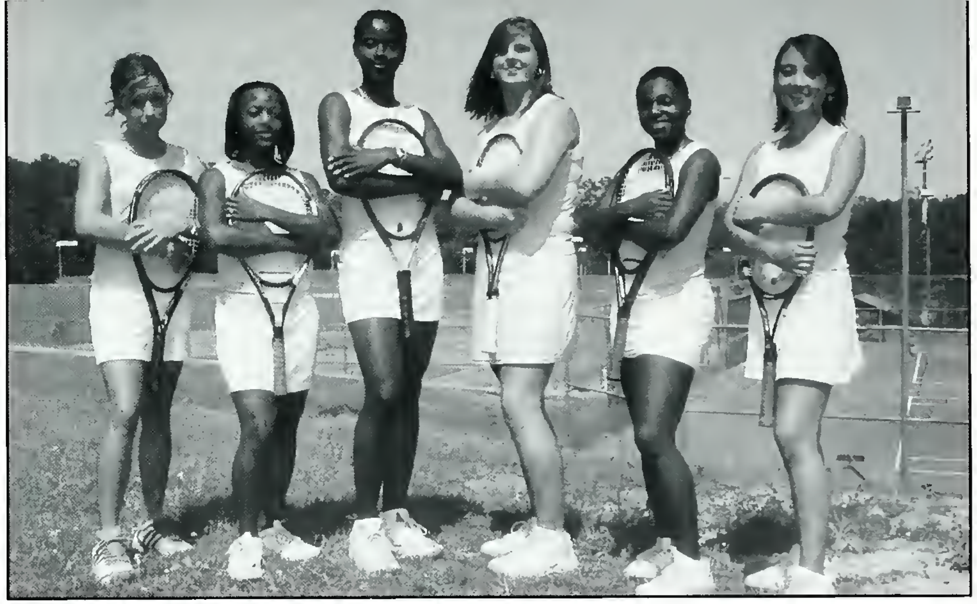
Tennis



Left to right: *Nealy Vardaman, Ashley Moore, Terrylisa Abdool, Carla Holloway, Cambria Smith, Yamel Ruiz Cano.*

Volleyball

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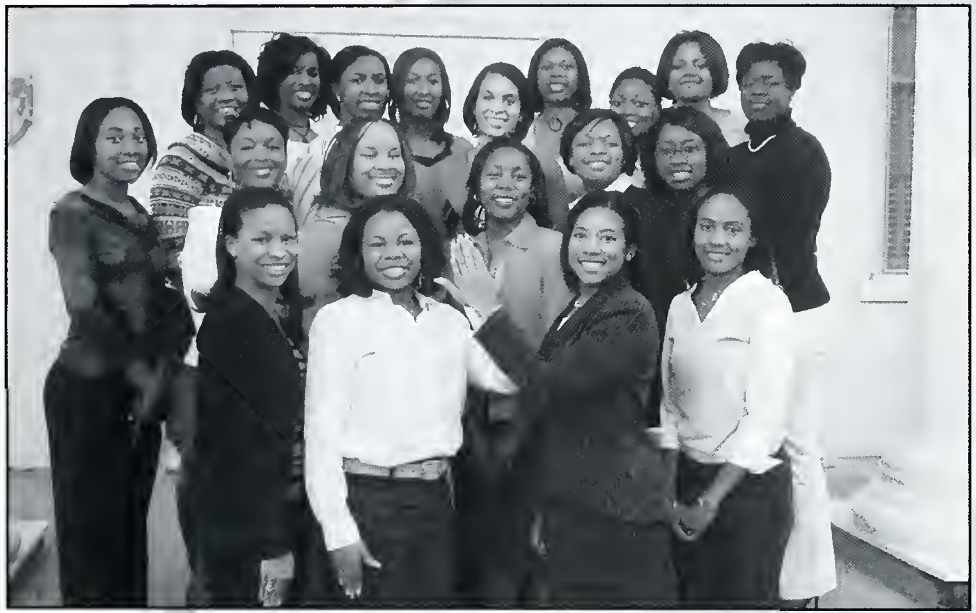
Center: *Whitney Erb.* **Middle row, left to right:** *Myra Carter, Caycee Hess, Jodie Ferguson, Cali Ramsey.* **Back row:** *Erin Kirkwood, Stephanie Tayler, Sevda Barutova, Sarah Keaten.*

GREEKS



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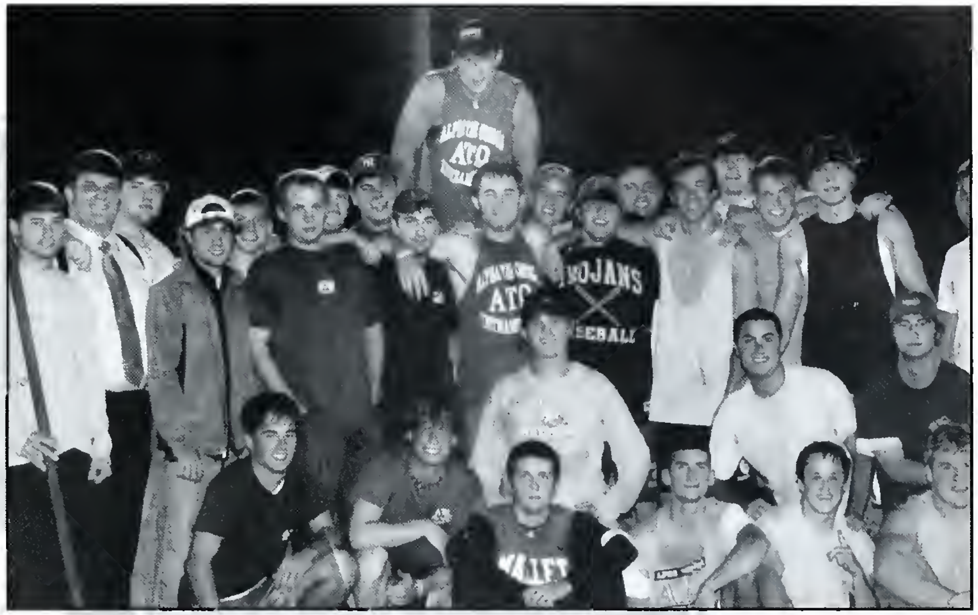
Alpha Kappa Alpha

Front row, left to right: *Hillary Malone, Jennifer Gilbert, Candace Hudson, LaQuita Morrow.* ***Middle row:*** *LaKeshia Armstead, Victoria Sherrod, Tiasha Thompson, Nikia Turner, Ayesha Kidd, Desaree Jackson.* ***Back row:*** *Krystal Swann, Tomehsa Cleveland, Lynsey Weatherspoon, Shundrea Cater, Taylar Spivery, Elizabeth Nelson, Melanie Wilson, Trameca Roscoe, Joy Maxwell.*



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Alpha Tau Omega

Front row, left to right: *Garret Campbell, Chris Castleberry, Joseph Greene, Cullen Toben, Lee Glasgow, Aaron Fant, Jay Magette, Jarred Onuszkanycz, Chuck Fant.* ***Back row:*** *Chris Reyer, Ben Watson, Mark Pickern, Bob Green, Joseph Hope, Vince Balassone, Andrew Wilder, Josh Emerson, Ryan Blackmon, Chris McQueen, Wesley Fain, Kyle Sadberry, Harrison Abbott, Matt Hope, David Kelso.*

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Front row, left to right: *Bekah Freemen, Sarah Brooks, Leslie Holmes, Michelle Champagne, Ellen Momen.* ***Second row:*** *Hannah McDow, Christi Ham, Heather Parsons, Ashley Daugherty, Sara Elizabeth Parker, Jessica Blackwell, Claire Curtis, Kim Henderson, Tammy Mitchell.* ***Third row:*** *Jaime Benton, Aimee Williams, Jennifer Lombard, Katie Sheffield, Cathy Sherbet, Megan Watts, Ashley Sellers, Katie Vison.* ***Back row:*** *Julia Johnson, Elizabeth Mercer, Courtney Bryant, Racheal Chesser, Dana Goodwin, Missy Thrasher, Christa Wren, Kristen Tapscott.*

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Not pictured: *Darby Wesson, Rachel Martin, Margot Gravolet, Lauren Lowe, Mindy Wash, Lindsey Masters, Courtney Phelps.*

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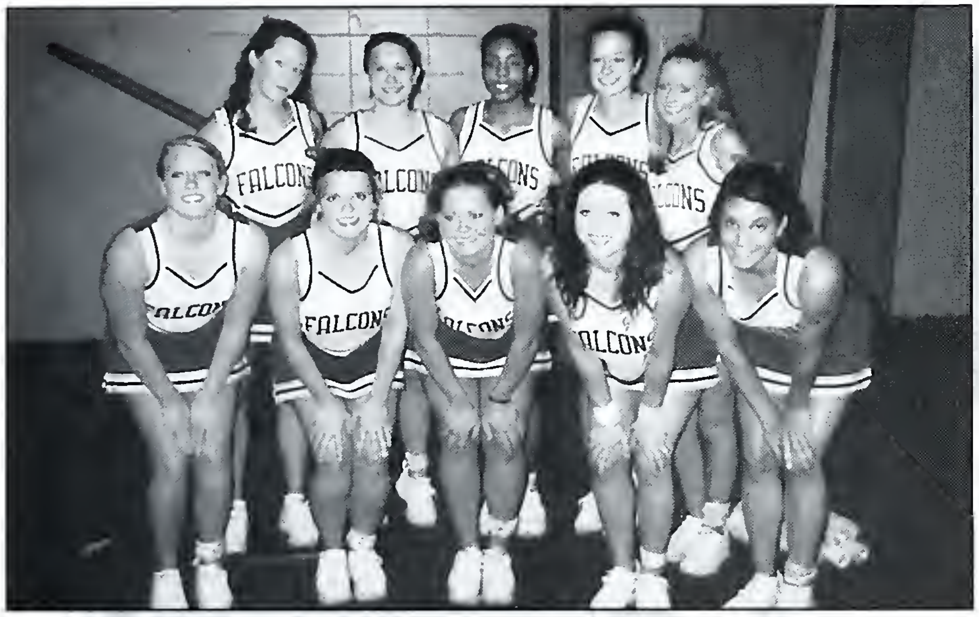

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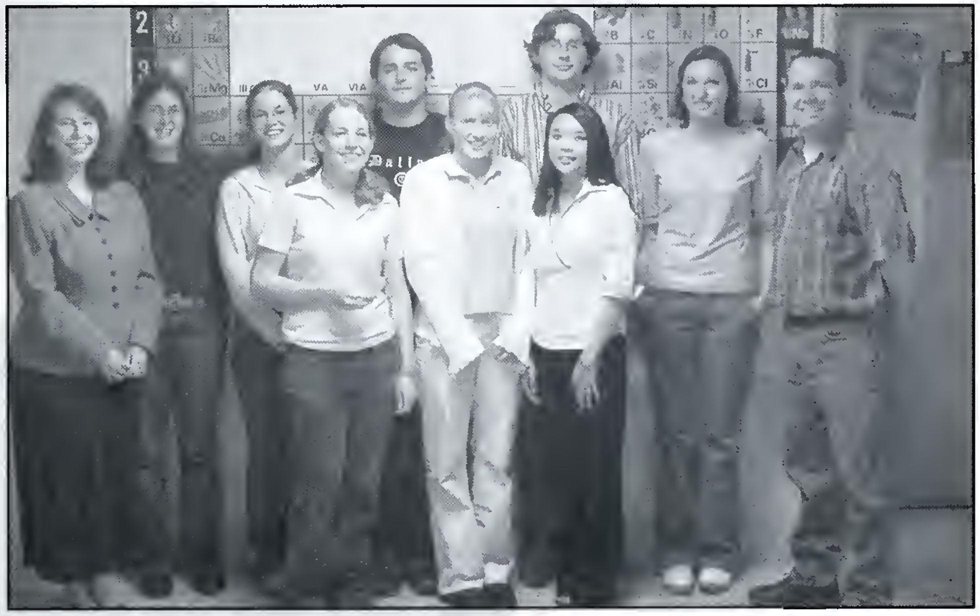

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Chemistry Club

Front row, left to right: *Marian Howse, Ashley Weil, Misty Bailey.* ***Back row:*** *Dr. Cynthia Tidwell, Jennifer Wilkerson, Cecily Lawrence, Greg Dye, Nik Cordes, Cassie Smith, Dr. Houston Byrd.*

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Front row: *Dan Johnson, Adam Wright, Brooke Vickers, Erin Trapolino, Natalie Dixon, Ashley Tidmore, Maria Hanvey, Jason Vaughan.* ***Second row:*** *Bonnie Brown, Julia Graham, A. J. Parks, Rick Barnes, Penelope Jebeles, Rebecca Aparicio, Daniel Warren, Craig Johnson, Sara James, Jenny Joseph.* ***Third row:*** *Gordon Taylor, Ariel Henley, Tyler Gray, Melissa Harbison, Zach Banks, Stephen Elkins, Elizabeth Lovell, Megan Stein, Joseph Marshall, Katy Vest.* ***Back row:*** *James Fouts, Christopher Johnson, Gina Gioiello, Lynsey Buckelew, Jonathan Lett, Justin Banks, Jessica Johnsey, Ashton Mikell, Chad Mills, Joseph Murdock.*

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Front row, left to right: *Dayton Miller, Lauren Lowe, Whitney Panter, Jessica Johnsey.* ***Back row:*** *Alison Baldwin, Lauren Blair, Megan Veichert, Aaron Guillot, unidentified.*

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Center: *Dr. Kathy King.* ***Standing, left to right:*** *Lauren Weil, Jennifer May, Ashley Weil, Caroline Cody, Lance Day.* ***Not pictured:*** *Brad Monk, Joell Regal.*

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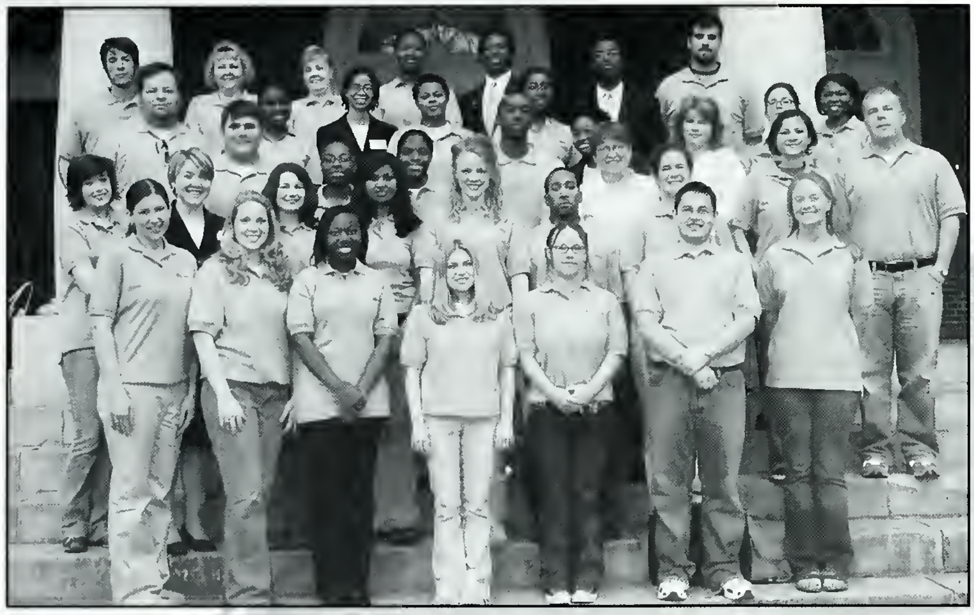

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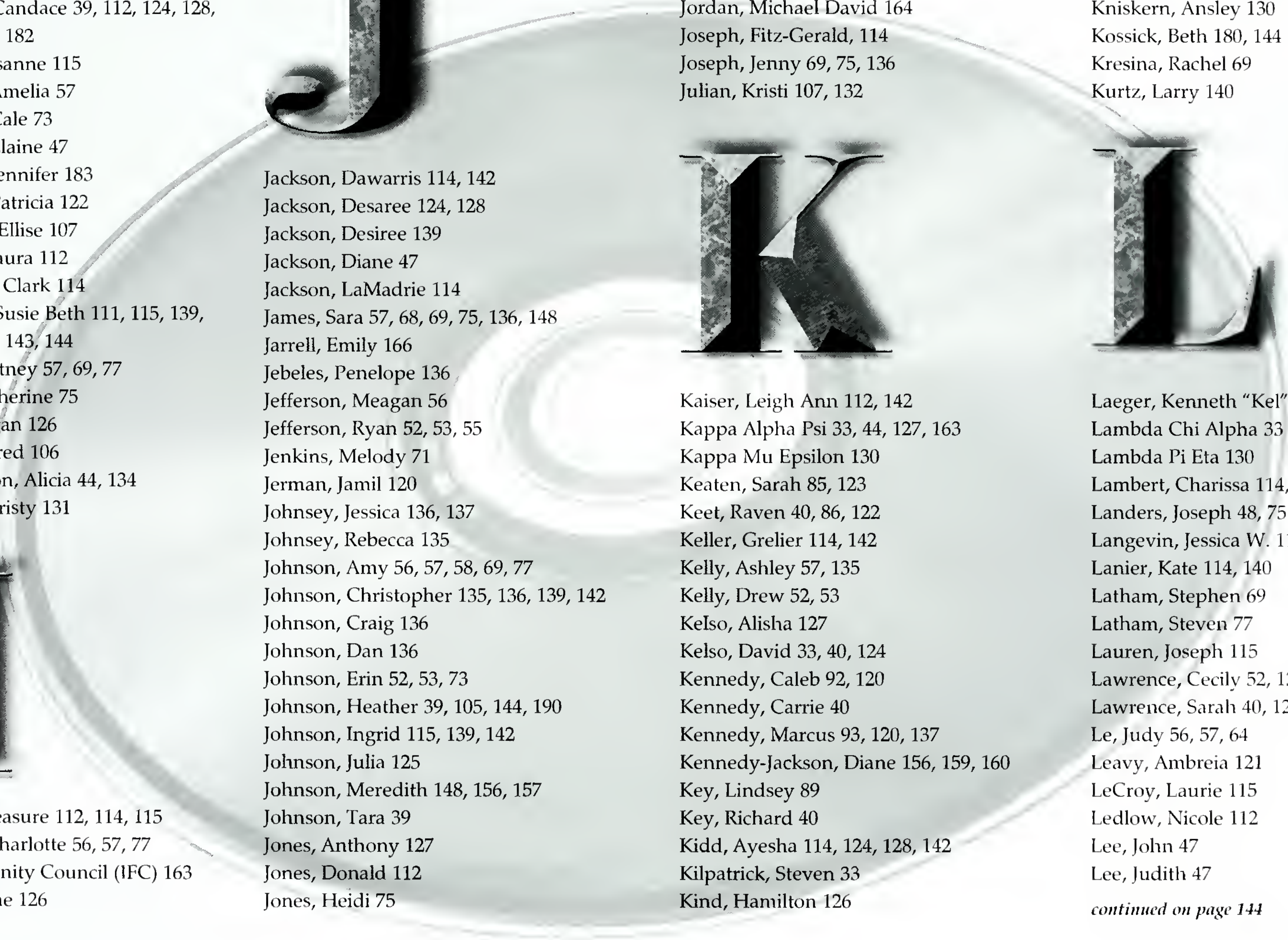

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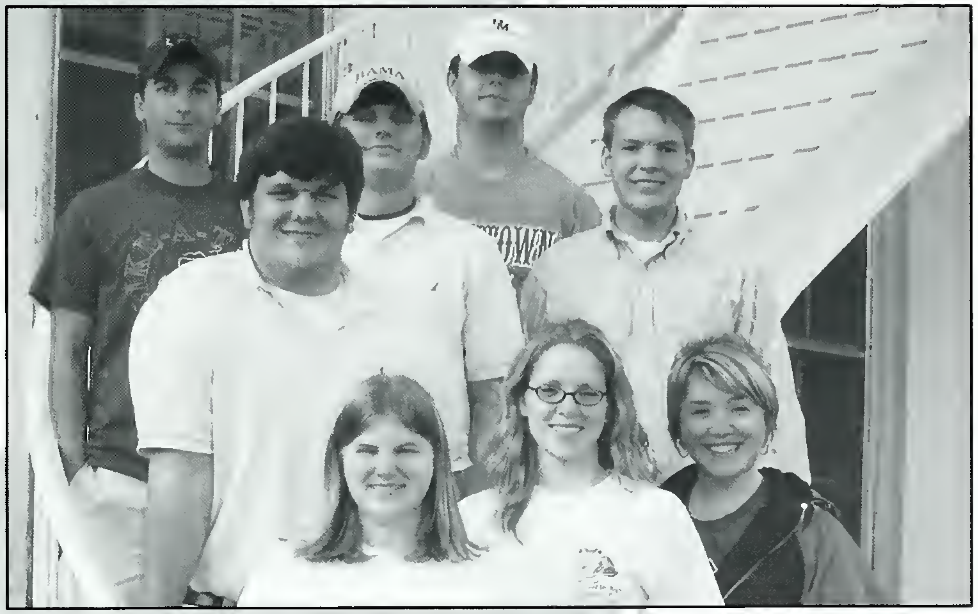

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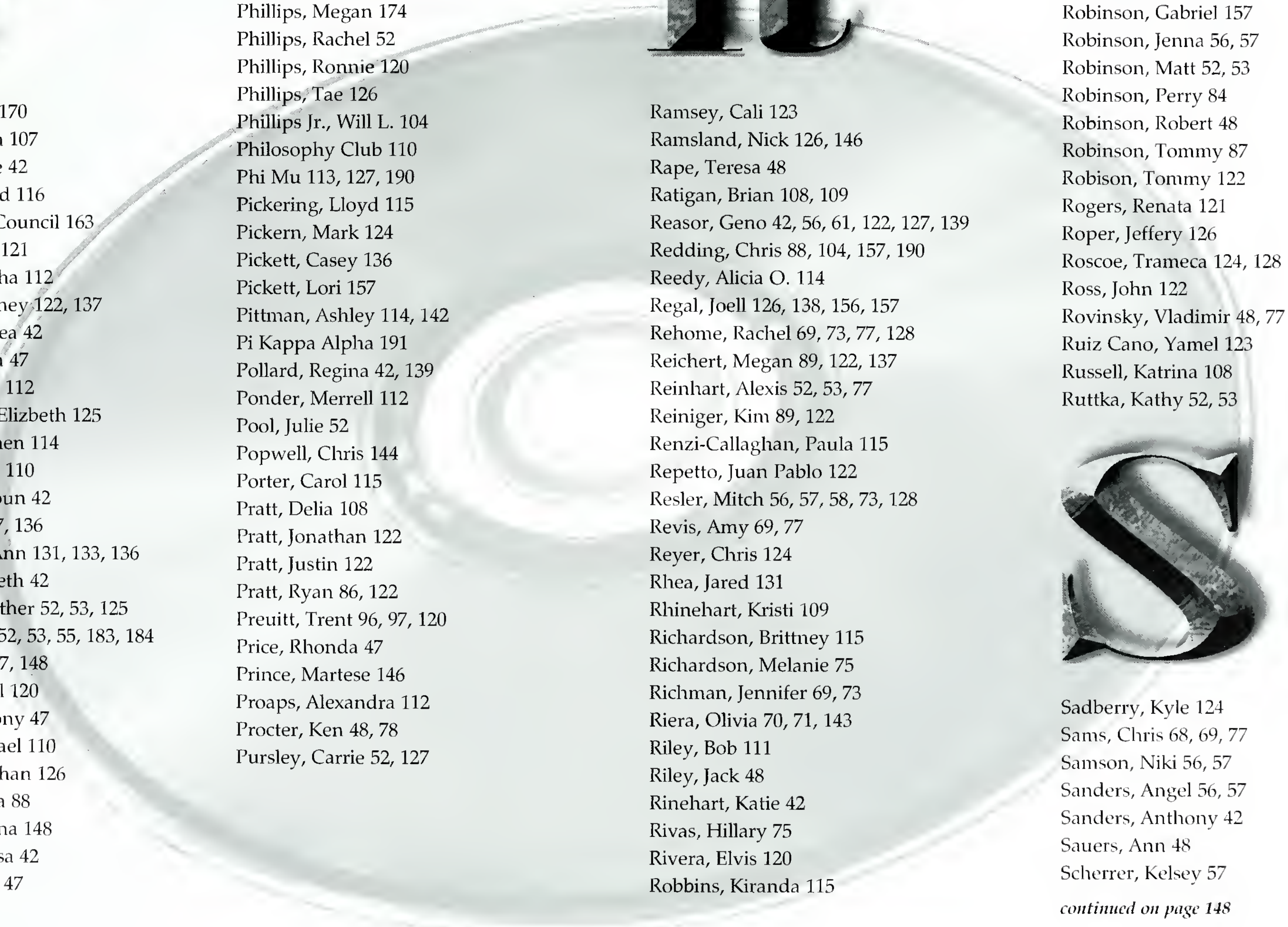

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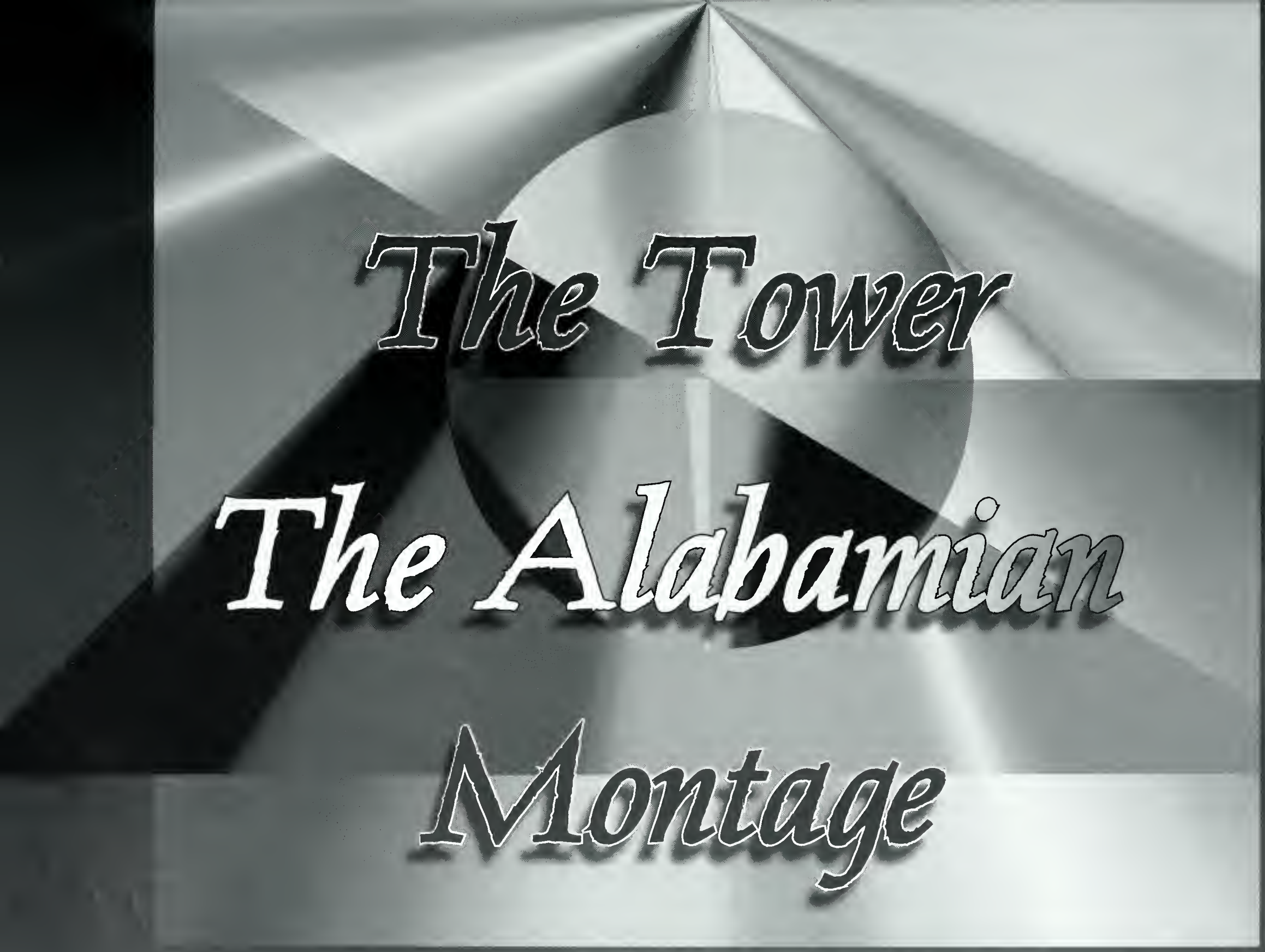

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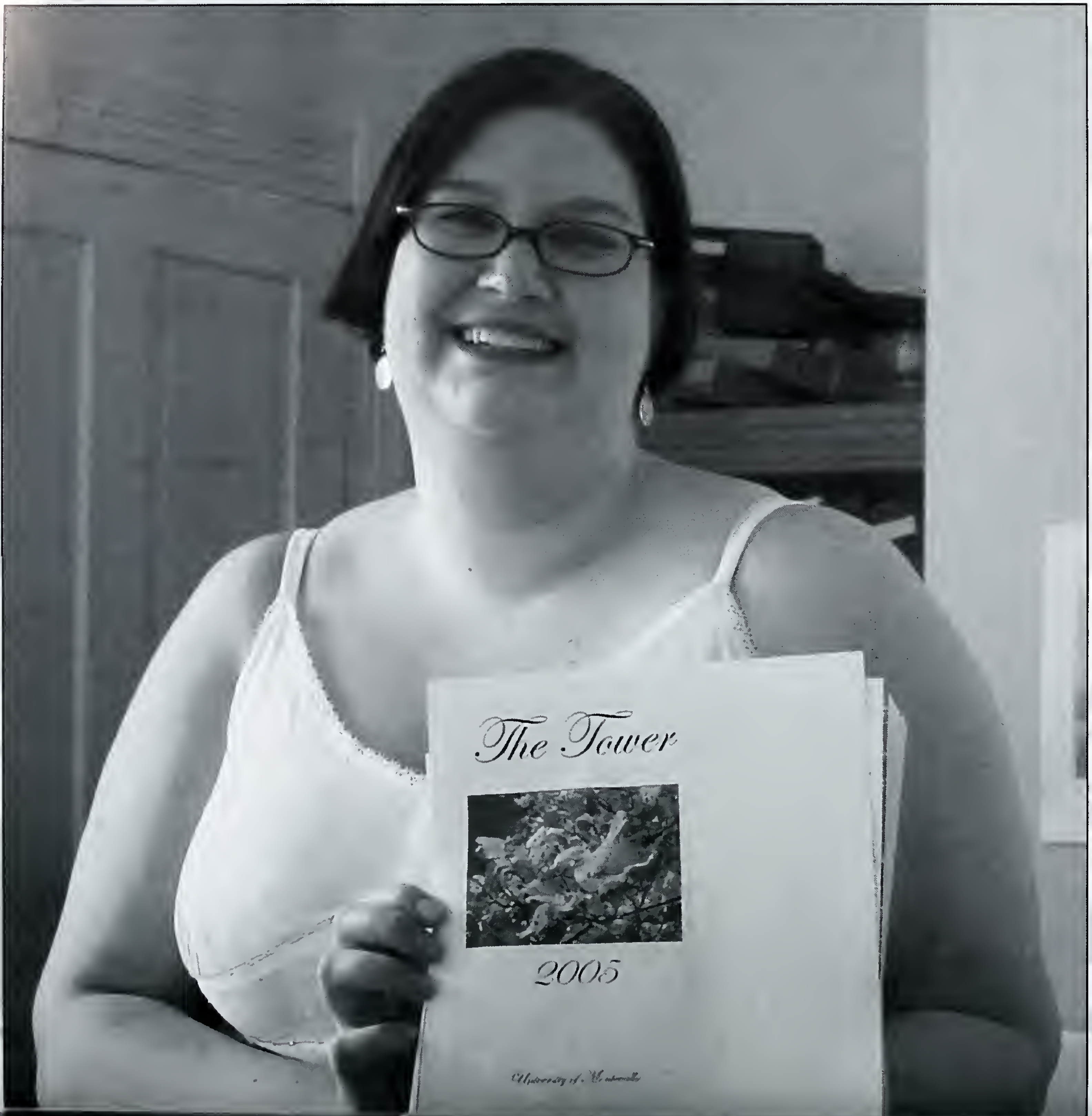
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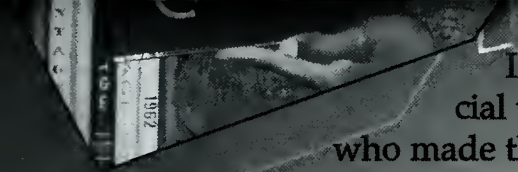

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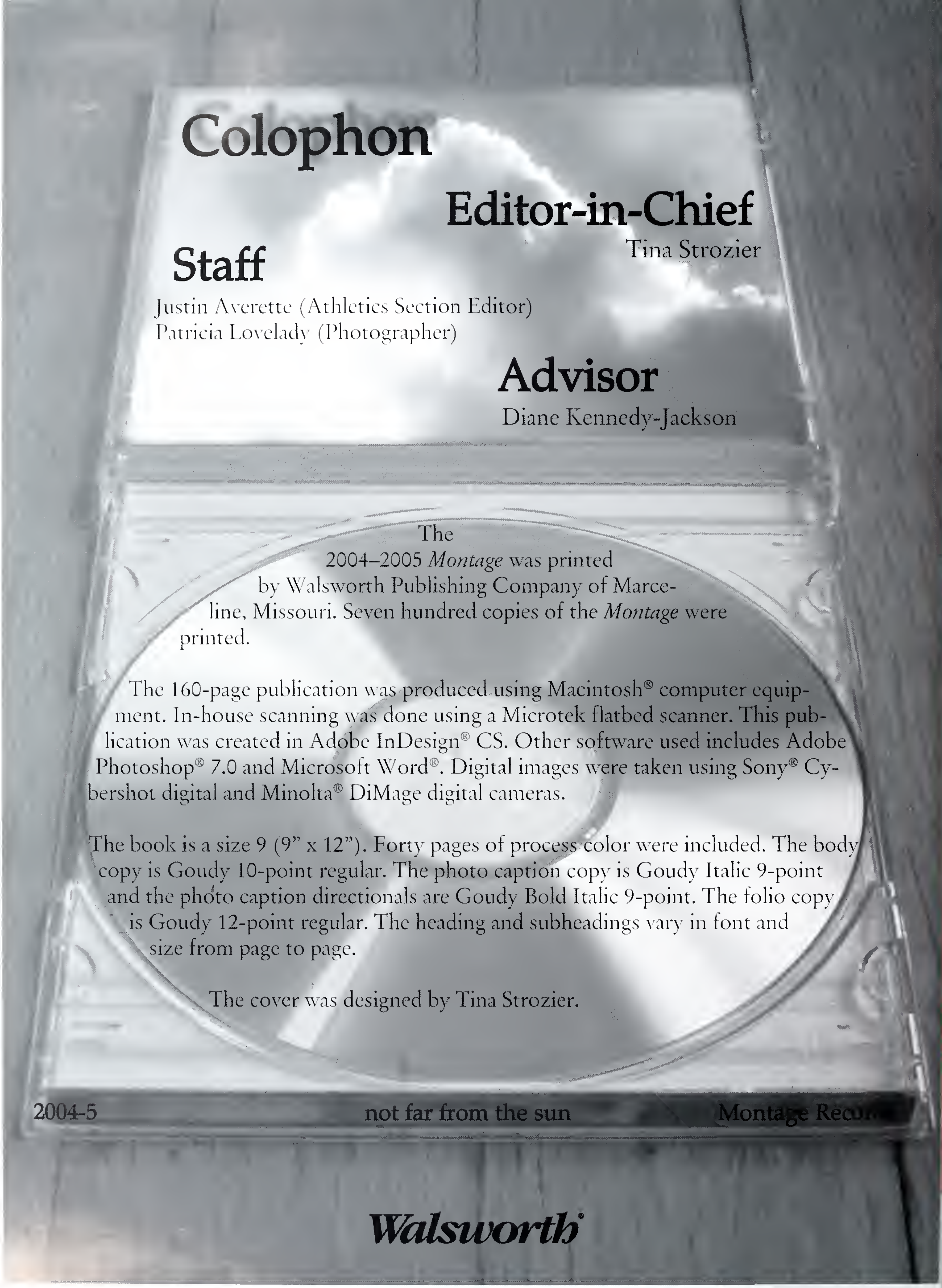

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Tsunamis

It only took a moment for massive walls of water – tsunamis – to leave at least 210,000 dead and cause massive destruction in several Asian countries on Dec. 26. The tsunamis were caused by a 9.0 earthquake centered in the Indian Ocean off Sumatra. It was the most powerful earthquake in 40 years. The international community reacted quickly with aid amid fears about disease from the bodies and lack of clean water.

A few stories of miracles came from the wreckage, such as a woman found alive floating in the Indian Ocean on a palm tree five days after the tsunamis. But tens of thousands were missing and may never be found. Many were tourists from around the world, including the United States, who had been enjoying the warm climate for the holidays.

The internet became a focal point for people looking for loved ones in the region, as blog sites to news sources such as CNN enabled people to post information about missing friends and family.

The U.S. pledged $350 million in aid to the region, and President George W. Bush asked his two immediate predecessors in the White House, Bill Clinton and George H.W. Bush, to head an appeal for private donations.

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Re-elected

President George W. Bush was re-elected, defeating Democratic challenger Sen. John Kerry of Massachusetts. The Republican majority in Congress strengthened, as the party gained four seats each in the House and Senate. Voter turnout was the highest since 1968.

War continues

U.S. forces remained on the front lines in Iraq, trying to bring stability to a country besieged by Iraqi rebels. Prior to Iraqi national elections in January, the U.S. increased troop totals to 150,000, the most since fighting began in March 2003. The Shiites won a plurality in the election for National Assembly seats. The National Assembly will elect the president.

Millions vote

Afghanistan elected Hamid Karzai as president in the first elections since the Taliban was ousted in 2002. Millions of people turned out to vote, despite threats of violence by men loyal to the Taliban, which is associated with al Qaeda leader Osama bin Laden.

Counter-terrorism bill

President George W. Bush signed into law a bill to establish a new national counter-terrorism center headed by a national intelligence director to oversee all 15 U.S. intelligence agencies. The bill was a response to the 9/11 Commission report that said more coordination was needed between agencies.

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what you think

If you had voted, whom would you have voted for in the 2004 U.S. Presidential election?

George W. Bush	52.0%
John Kerry	37.3%
Ralph Nader	5.3%
Other	5.6%

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Vaccine shortage

A flu vaccine shortage limited injections to people in the high-risk categories – the elderly and chronically ill. Only half of the vaccine was available because of contamination problems at a manufacturing plant owned by a U.S. company in England. However, shortages turned into surpluses in some areas as fewer people got shots than anticipated.

Peace prize

A Kenyan environmentalist won the 2004 Nobel Peace Prize. Wangari Maathai, Kenya's deputy environmental minister, has devoted her life to combating deforestation, promoting democracy and working for women's rights.

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Lemonade stands for cancer

Alexandra Scott, 8, raised nearly $1.5 million in 2004 for cancer research through her Alex's Lemonade Stand Foundation. Alex, who died in 2004 of cancer, earned $2,000 in 2000 when she first set up a lemonade stand in front of her home near Philadelphia. Her parents plan to continue the foundation.

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Orphan aid

A Virginia college student raised $30,000 to help 950 orphans in a Kampala, Uganda, orphanage. George Srour, from William and Mary College, visited the orphanage through a United Nations internship. He returned home and began a website fund-raiser with a goal to get $5,000 to replace the orphanage's bamboo school.

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in KAMPALA
FROM THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

Arafat dies

Yassar Arafat, 75, leader of the Palestinian Liberation Organization, died in November not achieving his life's goal of helping to establish an independent Palestinian state. Under Arafat, the PLO carried out terrorist attacks against Israel, yet he won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1994 with Israeli leaders Yitzhak Rabin and Shimon Peres, as the two sides sought peace.

what you think

Which of the following do you rely on most to keep up with current events? (Respondents selected more than one.)

Channel One	42.5%
Radio	42.5%
TV	25.7%
Class discussion	25.7%
Newspapers/magazines	25.5%
I don't keep up	25.5%
Conversation with friends	6.3%
Internet	6.3%

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Reagan dies

Ronald Reagan, 40th president of the United States from 1981-89, died in June at home in California at the age of 93. His Reagan Revolution brought a renewed emphasis on fiscal and social conservatism and strength in foreign affairs, including an end to the Cold War.

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Four in one year

Florida took the brunt of four major hurricanes in August and September. Charley came inland from the Gulf of Mexico and hit the peninsula; Frances and Jeanne from the eastern Florida coast; and Ivan made landfall on Alabama near the Florida border. As the storms moved inland, heavy rains, thunderstorms and tornadoes caused flooding and damage to everything from buildings to beaches from Texas to Pennsylvania. The U.S. death toll from the four storms was more than 120 people.

The hurricanes that struck the U.S. first wreaked havoc across the Caribbean. In Haiti, Tropical Storm Jeanne left more than 1,500 people dead and more than 1,250 missing. In the city of Gonaives, food and drinkable water was unavailable, homes, buildings and roads were destroyed, and relief agencies had difficulty reaching the needy.

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Holiday weather

Ho, ho, ho – the joke was on many holiday travelers, who were besieged by ice and snow from Texas to Ohio on Dec. 22, as well as computer problems and a large number of sick employees at separate airlines through Christmas weekend. Just after Christmas, snow fell as far south as Brownsville, Texas, and battered the East Coast from North Carolina to Massachusetts. Heavy rains began a month-long deluge in southern California.

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Death sentence

Scott Peterson was sentenced to death after a jury found him guilty in the deaths of his pregnant wife, Laci, and their unborn son, who disappeared Christmas Eve 2002. Scott Peterson's trial lasted 23 weeks and included testimony from his mistress.

Cambodia king

Cambodia crowned Norodom Sihamoni as king after his father stepped aside. During the coronation celebrations, hope in the country was high that the new king, a former ballet star, would bring stability to the democracy.

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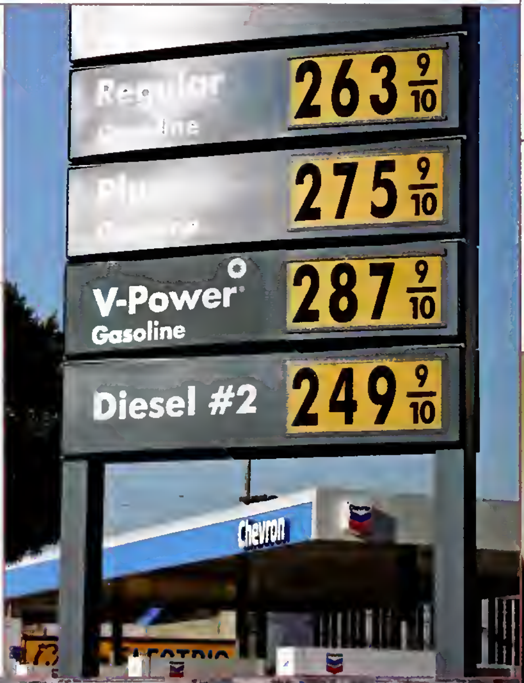
Some peace in Sudan ◀

Sudan's government and the Sudan People's Liberation Movement ended a 21-year civil war. But war continued in Sudan's Darfur region, where the United Nations is investigating allegations of genocide by the government. The U.N. estimated more than 70,000 people are dead in Darfur, with about 1.5 million living in refugee camps.

Gas prices up ▶

U.S. gasoline prices increased dramatically, surpassing $2 a gallon in many parts of the country. In October, the price neared the record set in May 2004 of $2.054 per gallon, about 42.5 cents above the 2003 average.



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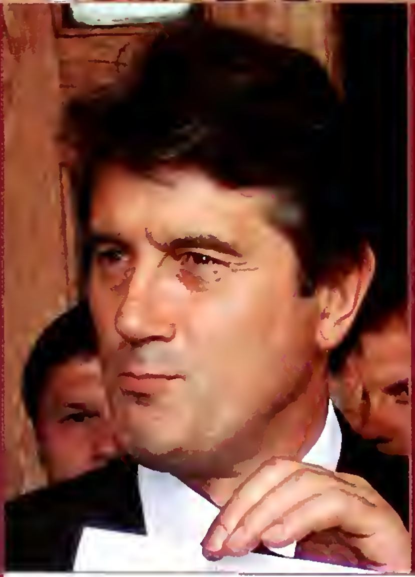
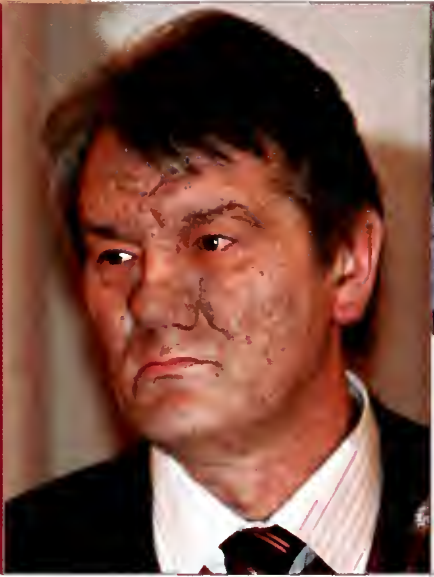
Yushchenko wins ▼

Viktor Yushchenko became Ukraine's president in an election marked by challenges from his opponent, former Prime Minister Viktor Yanukovych, a revote, and even an alleged poisoning. Medical officials have said it was an unknown illness that disfigured his face, as these July and December 2004 photos show.





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California train derailment ▲

Juan Manuel Alvarez was charged with murder following the collision of two commuter trains in Los Angeles in January. Police say Alvarez pulled his SUV onto the tracks, and then left the vehicle before the trains came. Eleven people were killed.

Terrorism in Russia ▼

Chechen rebels launched several terrorists attacks against Russia. Two female suicide bombers, known as "black widows," brought down two Russian airliners, killing 89 people in late August. In a horrific event 10 days later, at least 335 hostages, most of them children, were killed when Russian troops stormed a Beslan school to end a terrorist takeover.

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Anchors away ◀ ▼

Tom Brokaw and Dan Rather stepped away from their nightly news anchor desks. Brokaw, *NBC Nightly News* anchor for almost 23 years, exited Dec. 1 but planned to host documentaries. Rather left in the spring after 24 years as the *CBS Evening News* anchor, but continued as a *60 Minutes* correspondent.

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Back in the spotlight ▼

Former President Bill Clinton was in the news, recovering from heart bypass surgery, releasing his best selling autobiography *My Life* and opening his new presidential library in Little Rock, Ark.

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Martha serves ▶

Martha Stewart, who made millions helping women turn their houses into homes, served five months in prison for her conviction for lying to investigators about a trade of ImClone Systems stock. She was incarcerated at a minimum-security facility in West Virginia known as Camp Cupcake.

sports

Season put on ice

For the first time, a professional sports league lost an entire season due to a labor dispute. The National Hockey League (NHL) canceled the season after a 153-day lockout, centered on whether or not the players would accept a salary cap.

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A Boston party

Chances are, Boston sports fans might never again enjoy a year quite like this one.

For starters, decades of Boston Red Sox frustration was wiped away in one amazing October. Trailing three games to none in the American League playoffs against the New York Yankees, Boston won four in a row and became the first team in baseball history to rally from such a deficit. The Red Sox rolled on to the World Series and swept the NL champion St. Louis Cardinals in four games. It was Boston's first World Series title since 1918, and it vanquished the dreaded Curse of the Bambino, which haunted the team since its infamous decision to sell slugger Babe Ruth to the Yankees in 1920.

The celebration continued into football season, where the New England Patriots were once again crowned NFL champions. The Patriots won their third world title in four years, defeating the Philadelphia Eagles in Super Bowl XXXIX, 24-21. In doing so, New England staked its claim to being the NFL's latest "dynasty," and sparked debate as to how they stand among the greatest teams of all time.

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Basketbrawl

A November game between the Indiana Pacers and Detroit Pistons led to one of the worst fights in U.S. sports history. On-court shoving between Indiana's Ron Artest and Detroit's Ben Wallace escalated when a plastic cup lobbed by a fan prompted Artest to charge into the stands and touch off a riot with the crowd. Several players were suspended, and criminal indictments were filed against both players and fans.

Simply the best

American cyclist Lance Armstrong cemented his place in sports history when he won a record sixth straight Tour de France, while just eight years removed from overcoming a battle with testicular cancer. He plans to try for a seventh win.

Steroid scandal ▶

Steroid rumors plagued baseball. The federal investigation into BALCO, a sports medicine lab in San Francisco, continued and leaked court testimony indicated that Barry Bonds and Jason Giambi admitted to using what turned out to be illegal substances. Later, former slugger Jose Canseco wrote a tell-all book and claimed to have used steroids with former teammates, including Giambi and Mark McGwire.

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Olympics go home again ▶

The Summer Olympics returned to Athens, Greece, site of the first modern games. U.S. swimmer Michael Phelps was the breakout star, winning eight medals in his first Olympics.

Gymnasts Carly Patterson and Paul Hamm became the first Americans to win the all-around competition in 20 years. The men's basketball team failed to win the gold medal for the first time in 20 years, while the women's soccer team took home the gold in the final appearance for captain Mia Hamm.

King of Troy ▲

USC quarterback Matt Leinart won the Heisman Trophy, then a few weeks later led the Trojans to the college football national championship over Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl. Hyped as one of the best title game matchups in recent years, the game failed to live up as USC routed the Sooners, 55-19.

Chase for the Cup ▶

In the first year of NASCAR's new scoring system, which crowned a winner after a 10-race series at the end of the season, brash young driver Kurt Busch won his first Nextel Cup by just eight points over Jimmie Johnson.

what you think

What was the most newsworthy sports event of the year?

Boston Red Sox end Bambino curse by winning World Series	31.0%
Indiana Pacers brawl with Detroit Pistons fans	25.3%
Other	14.4%
Lance Armstrong wins a record sixth Tour de France*	13.7%
L.A. Lakers keep Kobe Bryant, trade Shaquille O'Neal	12.2%
Star baseball players admit steroid use	3.2%

Survey results compiled from responses from more than 2,300 high school students across the nation.

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Wireless revolution

Several cities have or are working to set up wireless internet access including Philadelphia; New York City; Cleveland; Corpus Christi, Texas; and Shaska, Minn. Some of the networks cost residents a fee to use, while others were free.

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Mount St. Helens, part two

Mount St. Helens in Washington blew steam and ash several times in the fall. While earthquakes and rock falls were part of the volcano's activity, no major earthquakes or eruptions occurred, and certainly nothing like the 1980 eruption that killed 57 people.

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Genetically modified cats

Allerca, a California biotech company, began taking orders for the first genetically engineered, hypoallergenic cats. The company said the cats would be the first in a series of lifestyle pets, designed for the millions who suffer from pet allergies.

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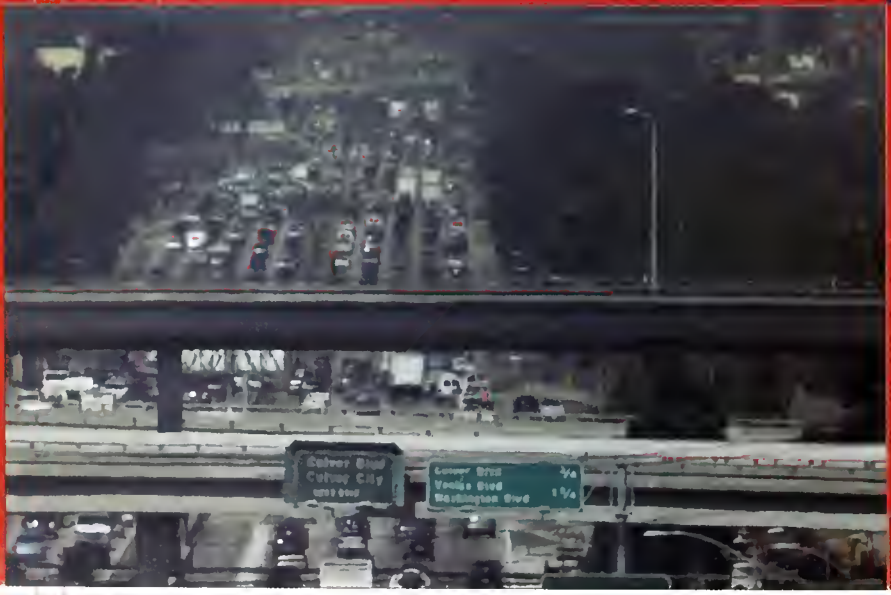
New human species

Scientists working on an Indonesian island discovered what was believed to be the fossils of a previously unknown human dwarf species that was 18,000 years old.



Global warming

The Kyoto protocols on global warming went into effect for many countries. The U.S., which bowed out of the treaty, continued to take international criticism. Meanwhile, one new scientific study predicted sea ice around the North Pole could be gone by the end of the century.

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A new frontier

A privately financed vehicle sent humans into outer space for the first time when SpaceShipOne completed two successful flights that reached an altitude of more than 62 miles.

The rocket, designed by engineer Burt Rutan, was built for the Ansari X Prize, a $10 million contest created to spur development in private spaceflight. Pilots Brian Binnie and Mike Melvill guided the groundbreaking flights.

Ansari X creator Peter Diamandis said he hoped to eventually make the contest an annual event, and many investors began announcing plans to get involved.

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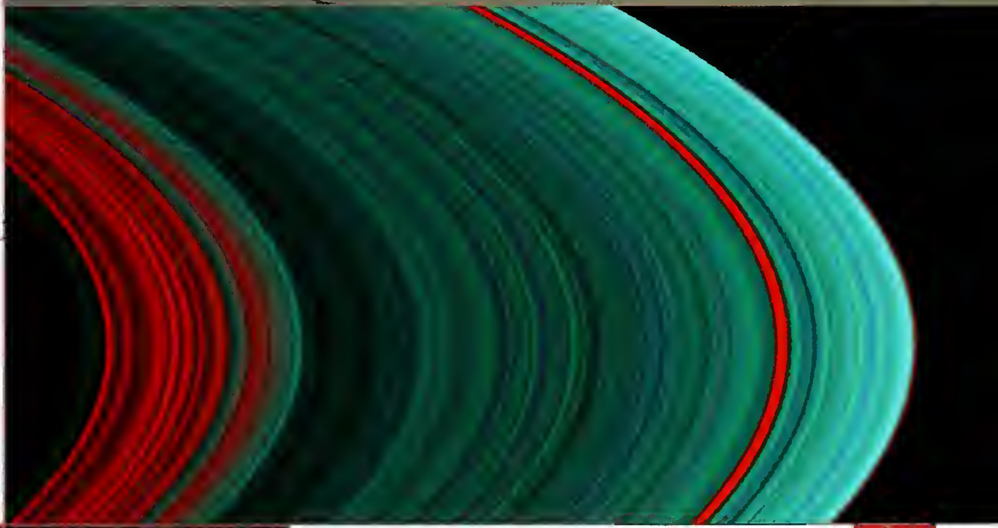
Hello, Saturn

The international Cassini spacecraft reached Saturn after seven years of travel, and began beaming back incredible pictures, much to the delight of astronomers long curious about the planet and its moons.



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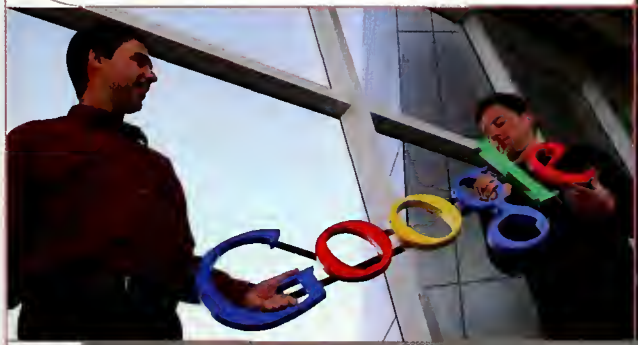
Just Google it

The internet search company Google became the top brand name online, and the company held an IPO that generated billions of dollars. By the end of its first quarter as a public company, Google posted a $52 million profit.



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Stem cell research

Fierce political battles continued to rage over the controversial groundbreaking medical research, with millions being invested and debate going all the way to the United Nations. The death of actor Christopher Reeve, a strong advocate of the research, brought renewed publicity to the debate.

what you think

Which of these technological items have you used? (Respondents selected more than one.)

Digital cameras	42.5%
Cell phones with cameras or wireless internet	25.7%
Satellite radio	25.5%
I haven't used any of these	25.5%
MP3 players that play downloaded music	6.3%

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I confess, it's a hit ▼

R&B singer Usher reached stardom when his new album, *Confessions*, sold more than 8 million copies. Four singles off the album reached number one on the Billboard charts, making Usher the first artist in 34 years to achieve that feat in one year.

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The Aviator takes flight ◀

Martin Scorsese's *The Aviator*, the life story of millionaire Howard Hughes, scored 11 Academy Award nominations, including Best Picture and a Best Actor nod for Leonardo DiCaprio, who played the title role. *The Aviator* took home the Best Picture, Drama award from the Golden Globes, and DiCaprio won the Golden Globe for Best Actor in a drama.

Another multiple Oscar nominee was *Sideways*, the comedic story of two buddies who take one last road trip to California wine country before one of them gets married. *Sideways* also won the Golden Globe for Best Picture, Comedy or Musical.

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Golden Foxx ◀

Comedian Jamie Foxx had a huge year in the movies, crossing over to dramatic starring roles in two hits, *Ray* and *Collateral*. Foxx earned a Best Actor Golden Globe award for his biographical portrayal of blues musician Ray Charles, and two Oscar nominations, Best Actor for *Ray* and Best Supporting Actor for *Collateral*.

Good-bye, Johnny ▶

Late-night TV talk show legend Johnny Carson died at age 79. As host of NBC's *Tonight Show* for nearly 30 years, Carson flashed his signature wit and deadpan humor, becoming the most well-known talk show host on TV. Other notable celebrity deaths included blues singer Ray Charles, actor Marlon Brando, former Superman actor Christopher Reeves and comedian Rodney Dangerfield.

Not typical idiots ◀

The '90s punk rock band Green Day returned from a long hiatus with a new album that gained critical and popular acclaim. The album and first single, both named *American Idiot*, each earned Grammy nominations for song and record of the year. *American Idiot* went on to win the Grammy for Best Rock Album.

Alex, I'll take champions for $2.5 million ▶

Ken Jennings, a software engineer from Salt Lake City, won 74 straight times on the game show *Jeopardy!*. Jennings won more than $2.5 million before being stopped by Nancy Zerg, a Los Angeles real estate agent.

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Moore stirs the pot again ▶

Controversial documentary filmmaker Michael Moore ruffled more feathers with his movie *Fahrenheit 9/11*, which criticized the Bush administration's handling of the war in Iraq. The movie became the highest grossing documentary ever with more than $100 million.

HAEL MOORE
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A daily dose of Stewart ▲

Thousands of Americans became regular watchers of *The Daily Show*, a nightly satirical look at world events on Comedy Central. Comedian Jon Stewart, host of the so-called "fake" news show, also wrote *America, The Book*.

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HBO's big night ▶

After several individual acting awards over its five seasons, HBO's *The Sopranos* finally won Best Drama Series at the Emmy Awards. An HBO miniseries, *Angels in America*, won a record 11 Emmys. New Fox sitcom *Arrested Development* surprised many by winning Best Comedy Series.

Driving a dream ▼

On the season premiere of her hit daytime talk show, Oprah Winfrey gave new cars to all 276 guests in the studio audience. The show was themed, "Wildest Dreams Come True."

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entertainment

Grammys honor genius

The Grammy Awards turned into a night to honor the legendary Ray Charles. In the same year that he passed away, the late Blues singer and pianist won Album of the Year and Record of the Year for his final album, *Genius Loves Company*. Other big winners included rapper Kanye West and R&B singer Alicia Keys.

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Sun shines on Chesney

Kenny Chesney headlined the Country Music Awards when he won both Entertainer of the Year and Album of the Year for *When the Sun Goes Down*. Martina McBride won Female Vocalist of the Year for the fourth time, while Keith Urban won his first Male Vocalist of the Year award.

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what you think

Who is your favorite musical artist or group?

1) Usher
2) Eminem
3) Linkin Park
4) Kenny Chesney
5) Green Day

What is your favorite TV show?

1) CSI
2) The OC
3) The Simpsons
4) Family Guy
5) That 70s Show

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Nightclub attack

"Dimebag" Darrell Abbott, right, former guitarist of heavy metal band Pantera, was one of four victims murdered onstage in a nightclub shooting in Columbus, Ohio. Abbott was shot at point-blank range by the gunman, who was then shot dead by police.

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Eminem's encore

Rap superstar Eminem released his fourth album, *Encore*, and it went multiplatinum. This time, the star went introspective with many tracks, but also pleased his audience by lambasting icons such as Michael Jackson and President George W. Bush.

Happily ever after?

It was a busy year for A-list celebrity couples. Brad Pitt and Jennifer Anniston called it quits, while actress/singer Jennifer Lopez got married again, this time to fellow pop star Marc Anthony. Britney Spears married twice, the first time for 55 hours to a childhood friend and the second time to one of her dancers.

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Lingering reality

While scripted TV made a comeback, reality TV still made its presence known. Chris Daugherty, a highway worker from Ohio, won *Survivor Vanuatu*, the ninth edition of the popular adventure show. Other popular new reality franchises included *Trading Spouses* and *Wife Swap*.

CBS Broadcasting Inc./CBS Photo Archive

No longer Lost

ABC, a struggling network for almost a decade, bounced back with two hits, *Desperate Housewives*, about a neighborhood of upper middle-class women and their chaotic family lives, and *Lost*, a drama about plane crash survivors stranded on a deserted island.

U2 the bomb

Irish rock band U2 returned with its first album in nearly four years, *How to Dismantle an Atomic Bomb*, and it immediately shot to the top of the charts. The band also reached a deal with Apple Computers for its own custom iPod, and was slated to be inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame.

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Can't get enough CSI

The CSI police drama franchise on CBS cranked out another version, *CSI: New York*, joining the already successful *CSI* and *CSI: Miami*. The original *CSI* continued to be the most watched show on TV again.

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What were the trendiest new clothing/accessories this year?

Lance Armstrong bracelets	11.2%
UGG boots	8.1%
ponchos	6.6%
scarves	4.9%
shoes of all types	4.8%

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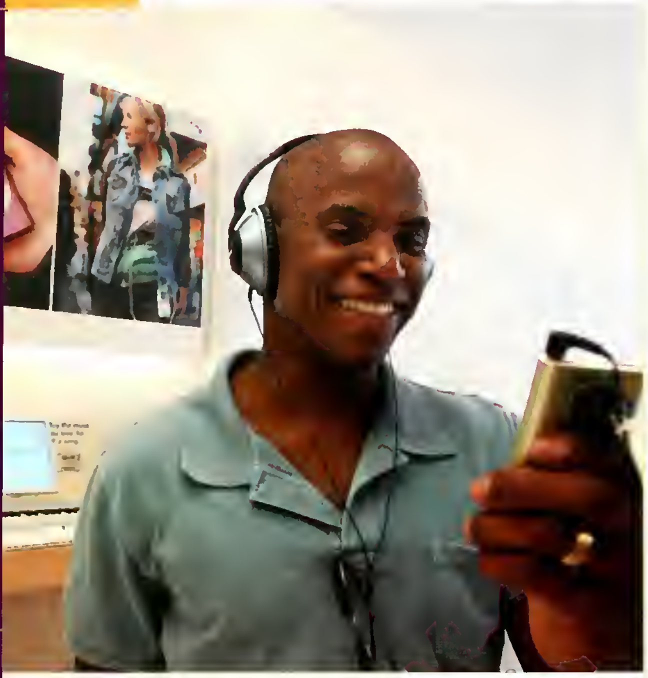

Audio updates

Apple's iPod, and other digital audio devices, were runaway successes. Apple's iTunes music store sold more than 100 million songs, making downloadable music more popular than ever.

Healthy trends

In two studies, about 22 percent of U.S. high school students said they smoked cigarettes regularly in 2003, the lowest percentage in more than a decade, according to a Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, and 80 percent of Americans wear seat belts, according to the Department of Transportation.

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Going home to study

If you are reading this, you probably are not home schooled, but almost 1.1 million students were in 2003, and according to a government study, that is an increase of 29 percent since 1999.

Not just for kids

Some changes were made in what may be some of your favorite cereals. General Mills and Kellogg's switched from highly processed white flour to whole-grain flours and reduced amounts of sugar in many of their cereals. Studies have shown whole grains are healthier for the heart and add fiber to diets.

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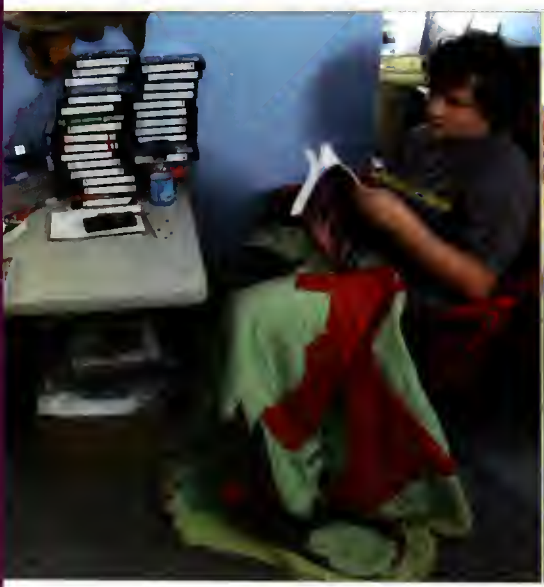

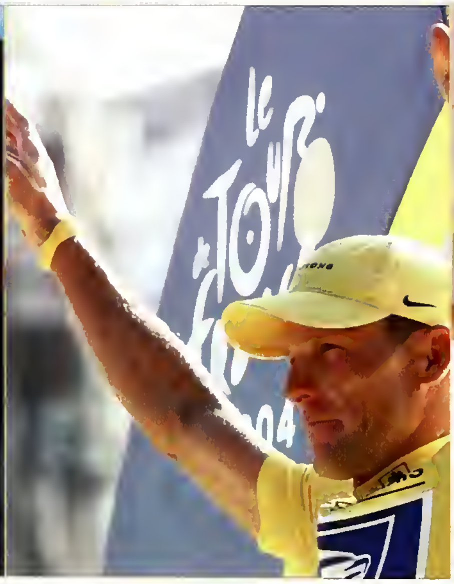

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Will they last?

In fashion, ponchos, poofy scarves and big brooches were worn by girls who were dressed up or down. In general, a more feminine look appeared, as did the trend of wearing more modest clothing.

Live Strong

An item created to raise money to help people live with cancer became a fashion statement. The Lance Armstrong Foundation, founded by the Tour de France winner and cancer survivor, sold the Live Strong yellow wristbands, which became a must-have accessory and show of support.

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